

ETHIOPIA AGGRESSOR, ITALY IS DUE SATISFACTION, NEUTRAL MEMBER OF CONCILIATION GROUP DECIDES

TREASURY OFFERS FINANCING ISSUE OF \$1,750,000,000

\$1,250,000,000 Sought To
Retire Liberties, Wiping
Slate Clean of War
Debts, But 15 Billion
Remain in Refunding.

MORGENTHAU ENDS AUCTION SYSTEM

Government Will Save
100 Million Yearly
Through Liberty Loan
Deal; More Cash Sought

Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

Googe Bitterly Flays Talmadge In Labor Day Speech at Grant Park

Congressman Ramspeck
Heard in Discussion of So-
cial Security Act.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—
Resounding speeches by labor lead-
ers gave the country with varying de-
grees of forcefulness today a broad
hint that they approved of Franklin
D. Roosevelt as president.

William Green, president of the
American Federation of Labor, said
in careful language that the basis
for a "better social and economic
order has been laid."

Frank Morrison, secretary, related
in his Labor Day address that in
1936 the federation had adopted the
policy of standing by its friends and
opposing its enemies. He outlined
four new laws which he said were
enacted through the aid of friends in
the city ever has seen.

"Labor regrets," Mr. Googe told his
hearers, "that the Governor of Geor-
gia, continued in Page 9, Column 7.

DUST ROOSEVELT, TALMADGE PLEADS

Governor Scores Labor
Policies in South Da-
kota Holiday Address.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 2.—(AP)—
A \$1,750,000,000 financing operation,
designed both to wipe out the last of
the World War's famous Liberty
bonds and raise new cash, was an-
nounced tonight by the treasury.

It offered to trade new securities
for \$1,250,000,000 of old debts—the
final block of the \$8,000,000,000 of Lib-
erty bonds which helped finance war costs.

Paralleling this huge refunding, Secre-
tary Morgenthau also asked the pub-
lic for \$500,000,000 in new money to
build up the treasury's cash box.

War Debt Still Is Million.

Conversion into new obligations or
currency of the \$1,250,000,000 of
fourth Liberties which have been called
for redemption October 15, will erase
from government records the last of
approximately \$25,000,000,000 of war
securities.

But in the refunded form, the pub-
lic debt still will include about \$15,
000,000,000 of war costs.

Specifically Morgenthau's Septem-
ber 15, third quarter financing offer
was: Holders of the maturing 4 1/4
fourth Liberties may exchange them
for 10-12 year 2 3/4 per cent notes, or
3 1/2 year 1 1/2 per cent notes, or
cash. The 1 1/2 per cent notes also are
open to cash bids of \$500,000,000,
but the bonds may be obtained only
on a trade-in basis.

Experts emphasized these features
of the operation:

They said the conversion bond offer-
ing bore the lowest interest rate of
any similar government security, de-
spite the money-market's recent fail-
ure to subscribe fully to a \$100,000,
000 of 1 1/2 per cent 4-year paper.

Abandon Auctioning.

They noted the \$500,000,000 cash
borrowing was offered on a straight
Continued in Page 8, Column 6.

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Continued in Page 8, Column 6.

Highway Fund Letter Is Due This Morning

The letter from Acting Secretary of
Agriculture R. G. Tugwell, designed to
settle Georgia highway controversy,
is expected to reach Chairman W. E.
Wilburn, of the State Highway Board,
this morning.

The letter was written after the
highway board had agreed to accept
five stipulations of Secretary of
Agriculture Henry A. Wallace for re-
lease of the \$19,000,000 share of
the federal highway fund.

Mr. Tugwell is understood to have
withheld the two stipulations to
which the highway board failed to
agree. It has been generally expected
that the Tugwell letter will bring
about release of the Georgia share of
the fund.

Mr. Wilburn spent yesterday at his
home in Oglethorpe and is expected at
the capitol early today.

Continued in Page 8, Column 6.

22 Killed, 100 Injured By Blast in Mexico

SAN LOUIS POTOSI, Mexico,
Sept. 2.—(UP)—Twenty-two persons
were killed and 100 injured yester-
day when 12 cases of dynamite exploded
at the home of Martin Mendoza, of
Villa De La Paz.

The dynamite was purchased by
Mendoza after it was stolen from
the gunpowder store. Mendoza's body
was blown to bits and several nearby
houses were damaged.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. September 3, 1935.

LOCAL. Vincent Burke addresses postoffice
clerks in convention. Page 1
George L. Googe attacks Talmadge in
Labor Day address. Page 1
Herbert Whisby, 30, of Atlanta,
drowns in Lake Burton. Page 1
Russian musician admits jewel swim-
mer died here in 1927. Page 1

STATE. Bust of Frank L. Stanton presented
to school. Page 10
Cornerstone of Tattnall county pris-
on is laid. Page 10
Game Commissioner Cravay wins fish
trap cases. Page 10

DOMESTIC. Southern tip of Florida boarded up
waiting for hurricane to strike. Page 1
Treasury's \$1,750,000,000 financing
plan to wipe out last of Liberties. Page 1
Automobile accidents over holidays
week-end claim total of 194 lives. Page 1

Governor Talmadge, in South Dakota
speech, asks voters to oust Roosevelt.
Page 1
One killed, 15 injured in strike riot-
ing at Pelzer, S. C. mill. Page 1

**Labor, on Many Fronts, In-
timates It Will Support
Roosevelt.**

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PROBE OF COUNTY TO REACH CLIMAX

New Grand Jury Takes
Oath Today; Commis-
sion Meets Tomorrow.

Important developments in county
affairs are expected today and tomor-
row, as the September-October grand
jury begins another probe of county
business, and the Fulton county com-
mission meets to consider the recom-
mendations of retrenchment returned
by the last grand jury.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin,
representing the July-August grand
jury, will protest the service of Frank
B. Eaves, county building engineer, on
the incoming grand jury which will
be sworn in and charged at 9 o'clock
this morning by Judge Virgil B.
Moore, in Fulton superior court.

The outgoing jury opposed Eaves
because it claimed his presence on the
new jury would hamper the required
investigation.

Edwin F. Johnson, leader of the ma-
jority faction of the county commis-
sion, was the first to suffer. When the policy of
the commission was back in Atlanta yesterday,
after having recuperated from an
emergency operation undergone soon
after the July-August grand jury be-
gan its probe of county affairs, but
he had no further statements to make
concerning the charges of waste and
extravagance which the jury made
against the three controlling members
of the county board.

While he has made no direct asser-
tion of his candidacy, Talmadge is widely
regarded as a presidential aspirant.

"The present policies of the admin-
istration in Washington," he said,
"have been the greatest enemies of
labor, organized and unorganized, that
it has ever known.

When the policy of the government
is to make jobs fewer, labor is the
first to suffer. When the policy of
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of the county board.

Commissioner George F. Longino,
leader of the minority faction, and his
Colleague, W. C. Ragsdale, will press
for action on the emergency recom-
mendations tomorrow, they said.

Since the July-August grand jury
was unable to obtain any decision
whatever from the majority faction
concerning its presentments, Foreman
George F. McCarty and his jury
have requested the incoming com-
mission to take up where they left off.
McCarty has offered to make available
for the September jury any infor-
mation or facts which it desired.

Both Eaves and Moore have
"pledged every assistance" in the drive
for passage of the bonds in the Sep-
tember 18 election. McCarty asserted
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the month.

"I want to do anything possible
to obtain ratification of the bond issue,"
Eaves told McCarty. "I pledge
you my entire, unstinted and enthusiastic
co-operation and hope that I
may be of service to you."

"I hope that they will be passed,
and I am confident that the voters of
Atlanta feel as I do about the matter.
It is merely a question of acquainting
them with all the facts,"

Moore made a similar pledge, and
scored of business, civic and political

Continued in Page 9, Column 8.

AUTO ACCIDENTS CLAIM 194 LIVES DURING WEEK-END

Death Rate Is Placed at
Nearly Three an Hour
Over Nation; California
Leads With 18 Fatalities

By the Associated Press.

Death traveled a speedy pace over
the highways of the nation on the
Labor Day week-end, claiming its vic-
tims at the rate of nearly three an
hour.

late last night the fatalities for the
country in motor accidents numbered
194; the seriously injured more than
200. There were at least 14 additional
deaths from drownings and other
accidents.

National Safety Council headquar-
ters had estimated several days ago
that between 350 and 400 traffic
fatalities would result from what it
termed "death's favorite holiday."

Unfavorable weather for traveling
with widespread rains—contributed,
however, in some sections to hold the
casualty list under the council's fore-
cast, which had estimated a rate of
one automobile death every 17 minutes
for the week-end.

California, with 18 dead, 14 in the
Los Angeles area, led the states in
losses. Missouri was second with 16.
Illinois was third with 13 motor fa-
talities and one pedestrian killed at
a train crossing. Reporting at least
10 deaths were Ohio, New York, and
West Virginia. Iowa had nine, in-
cluding one in a house fire.

Michigan, with 12, had 10 in
automobiles and two in pedestrian
accidents. Pennsylvania had 11, and
Texas, 10. Other states with 10 or
more deaths were Indiana, 11; New
Jersey, 10; Connecticut, 9; and
Arkansas, 9.

Continued in Page 9, Column 8.

FLORIDA RESORTS IN PATH OF WIND, CITIES EVACUATED

Near-Hurricane Warning
Extended Far Above
Miami; No Word Heard
From Rescue Train.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The
fury of a tropical storm beat across
the Florida keys tonight and as it
whirled northward the entire southern
tip of the peninsula was warned of
possible hurricane winds.

Citizens of Key West breathed a
sigh of relief as the storm center
moved to the northward of the island
city but those in mainland cities and
towns all the way around the coast
of the mainland from West Palm
Beach to Punta Gorda on the gulf
hastily took precautions.

An advisory at 10 p. m. placed the
center of the disturbance near Mat-
cumbe Key, about 50 miles north of
Key West and 75 miles southwest of
Miami. A lighthouse keeper at Alli-
gator Key, 75 miles northeast of Key
West, reported a sustained wind of
80 miles an hour swept the keys in
that vicinity around 9 p. m.

Only minor damage reports had been
received. No word had come from
Metacumba where a special railway
train went late today to remove 500
veterans engaged in highway construc-
tion there.

Railway officials inclined to believe
the train reached its destination but
had not returned because of storm

Continued in Page 9, Column 8.

Great Britain Allows Steamship To Unload Jap Arms for Ethiopia

Thousands of Tons of Ammunition in Another Boat Kept
Aboard as France Refuses To Permit Discharge of
Cargo in French Somaliland.

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 2.—(Via
Imperial)—Thousands of tons of mu-
nitions from Japan, destined for Ethio-
pia, are in two cargo steamers on
the Red sea. One ship is lying off
Hodeida, Arabia, with a French tor-
pedo boat standing by. It was in-
tended to unload at Djibouti but
France's complete support of Italy is
evidenced by refusal of the French
authorities to permit discharge.

One more ship from Japan is on
the way, loaded with medical sup-
plies. Ethiopia's general medical ser-
vices is hopelessly inadequate, with no
trained nurses and one doctor per
100,000 men. Girls prefer to nurse
in the army or carry a rifle in the
women's corps which is now being orga-
nized.

Assurances of invulnerability of
Ethiopian territory and a sufficient
of munitions for six months are poker
bluff. The reality is shown to be
different. All shipments of ar-
mament so far have been small munitions,
rifles, machine-guns, sabers and
revolvers. Ethiopia has no artiller-
y, no tanks, no armored cars and not one bombing aeroplane.

The other ship has commenced un-
loading at Zeila, British Somaliland.

A fleet of trucks is transporting the
munitions immediately to the southern
front where a general Italian attack
is daily expected, and where it is
certain that the heaviest fighting of
the war will take place—not on the
Ethiopian front as hitherto expected.

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COUNCIL TO RECEIVE ROAD FUND PROPOSAL

White Plan for \$2,000,000
Allotment Will Be Studied Today.

Initial steps to obtain \$2,000,000 of the \$19,000,000 federal road fund for Georgia will be initiated at council's meeting this afternoon.

Councilman John A. White, author of the measure, has the backing of the finance committee to a move to set up a committee composed of Mayor Key, Councilman Aubrey Miller, finance committee chairman, and Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction, to appeal to the state highway board for the amount sought.

Under the act making the funds available to various states, it specifies that 50 per cent of the aggregate should be expended in the state within incorporated municipalities.

Among other major matters facing the council session, deferred because Monday was Labor Day, are:

1. A move by White to take from the tax a proposal to establish a council-of-city manager form of government for Atlanta.

2. A request that Fulton county provide \$500,000 as its share of the construction expense incident to the proposed modernization of the sewer system of the metropolitan area.

3. An ordinance by Councilman William G. Hartman, bearing a proposal of the ordinance committee, to force bottlers of any drinks or foods sold in bottles to sterilize the contents before they are sealed and before any produce is placed in them.

4. A move, despite an adverse report of the ordinance committee, to force the city to expend about \$500 in purchases of sirens for police cars and city-organized ambulances.

5. A proposal by members of the police committee and the Grady hospital board of trustees that the sirens are needed.

An effort to force through another ordinance adversely reported by the ordinance committee to force bottlers of fruits and vegetables to obtain certificates from reliable doctors that they are free of communicable disease before they can peddle on Atlanta streets.

Crowd Feared.

Two blind youths—Roy Gravel and Arthur Schwenk—hitch-hiked to New York from South Bend, Ind., with a piano accordion to try out on a radio station. They officials fear they might be injured in the press of a crowded studio.

Lenox Park

Completed Improvements Beautifully Maintained
H. E. Meek 8871

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

For Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

NO. 1 VIRGINIA COBBLER

POTATOES 5 LBS. 8c

FANCY CALIFORNIA, MEDIUM SIZE

ORANGES DOZ. 17c

GREEN, HARD HEAD

CABBAGE LB. 2c

FANCY YELLOW

ONIONS LB. 3c

Fancy California Medium

Lemons DOZ. 20c

Thompson's Seedless

Grapes 2 LBS. 13c

SHREDDED

WHEAT

2. PKGS. 25c

Grandmother's

Tea Rolls

PKG. 5c

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO JUICE

2 14-OZ. CANS 15c

PLEASU BRAND

VINEGAR

2 8-OZ. BOTTLE 10c

Encore Cooked

Spaghetti

3 18 1/2-OZ. CANS 25c

SODA

CRACKERS

1-LB. BOX 10c

ALL 5c

CANDIES

AND GUMS

3 FOR 10c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

REGULATION RULED PEN AND PENCIL TABLETS COMPOSITION BOOKS AND LOOSE-LEAF FILLERS

3 FOR 10c
PENCILS
1c EACH AND 2 FOR 5c

AT A & P MEAT MARKETS

RIB OR BRISKET

STEW LB. 15c

VEAL

Drum Sticks LB. 25c

SUNNYFIELD—NO RIND

Bacon LB. 43c

BEEF CHUCK

Roast LB. 28c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Sex Predetermined By Philippine Doctor

MANILA, Sept. 2.—Results which indicated sex of human offspring apparently were predetermined in all cases involving artificial insemination were revealed here today by Dr. I. Garcia, of the University of the Philippines.

In each instance, boys were born to mothers who previously had been childless. One of the births was recorded August 19, but in a second case, the child died at birth, Dr. Garcia said.

The treatment utilized by Dr. Garcia, who is a member of the university's school of hygiene, involved use of electrical apparatus designed as a means of separating male and female elements in spermatozoa. Complete details of the technique were not made known for the present.

Although comment was guarded, Dr. Garcia said he would continue his research and planned to present a formal report shortly.

Colleagues said they knew of no other instances here in which some research had been done with human subjects.

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4. A move, despite an adverse report of the ordinance committee, to force the city to expend about \$500 in purchases of sirens for police cars and city-organized ambulances.

5. An effort to force through another ordinance adversely reported by the ordinance committee to force bottlers of fruits and vegetables to obtain certificates from reliable doctors that they are free of communicable disease before they can peddle on Atlanta streets.

WAR VET BILL AMONG 7 VETOED BY ROOSEVELT

President Declares Philippine Soldiers Have Been Adequately Compensated

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 2.—President Roosevelt announced tonight the vetoes of seven bills and the approval of one in his clean-up after the close of the last session of Congress.

Abandoning the old method of "pocket vetoes,"

He stipulated his reasons for disapproving of the measures, which included one to pay traveling expenses of Spanish-American War veterans returning from the Philippine Islands after signing of the treaty of peace.

The measure approved is to permit the Menominee Indians, of Wisconsin, to sue the government in the court of claims to recover title to certain land.

Despite this batch of work, Mr. Roosevelt found time to indulge in some Labor-Day leisure, visiting with friends at a luncheon at the family cottage across the Albany Post road on the home estate.

After luncheon he drove over the new road just constructed on the family estate, which connects four market roads included in the works-relief program. He expressed approval.

Mr. Roosevelt left the luncheon to board a train for Winnetka, Ill., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harold Ickes, Postmaster-General Farley was also on the train. Other members of the family are going from their Washington posts.

In vetoing the Spanish-American travel expense bill, the President stated:

"I am advised by the secretary of war that there were approximately 15,000 officers and men of the volunteer forces of the United States in the Philippine Islands at the conclusion of peace with the kingdom of Spain who would become beneficiaries of this act."

"The comptroller general in his report will advise you payment of \$1 per day at rate of day's pay and 1 ration for each 20 miles inclusive of the distance by water from the Philippine Islands to San Francisco, approximately 8,000 miles and that such payments for the water travel alone will exceed \$1,000,000 per day's ration for each day of such period. It is estimated the cost of the legislation will approximate \$7,000,000."

"Congress has heretofore recognized the service of these officers and men by the award of a special medal, and has also given them a gratuity in the act of congress approved January 12, 1899, of two months' extra pay to all volunteers who served honestly and faithfully beyond the continental limits of the United States."

"I join most heartily in recognizing and appreciating the patriotic service of these men."

The other bills which were vetoed were private measures for the relief of various persons.

Secretary Morgenthau, a fellow Dutch countryman, came from his home town to visit with the President at the luncheon. Rexford G. Tugwell, under secretary of Agriculture, and administrator of rural resettlement, with Mrs. Tugwell, participated in the family luncheon.

Undoubtedly there was talk about finance and rural resettlement but there were no announcements.

Chance for Couzens.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 2.—(P)—Mayo clinic physicians tonight said "identification is very favorable for the ultimate recovery of Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, patient here for several weeks during which he underwent four operations.

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HUNTERS SEEK CLUES OF MISSING GEOLOGIST

Disappearance of Joseph Ady Jr., Wealthy Miner, Is Veiled in Mystery.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Into the labyrinths of gold and other mines in which he was interested, searchers went today seeking answers to the puzzling disappearance of Joseph W. Ady Jr., 33, geologist-capitalist.

Three days of investigation left Inspector I. B. Bruce, Colorado Springs criminologist, no nearer a solution of the case than he was Friday night when Ady dropped from sight while driving to a camp at his home.

The financial interests of Ady, whose father was a pioneer Newton, Kan., attorney and the author of the first prohibition law in Kansas, were widespread. From them Inspector Bruce hoped to sift the clue that would solve the case.

Searchers poked through the passageways of mines near Cripple Creek, Colo., in which Ady was interested. Mining men said a complete search of all the tunnels in the honey-combed gold and silver mining properties in that region had been made.

Bruce questioned a number of Ady's friends, but could find none who had seen him since the geologist left his home here. His wife, Mrs. Olivia Burns Ady, widow of James F. Burns, mining multimillionaire, said she was convinced her husband met with foul play.

She said she called to her husband after he had gone to his room following his arrival from his office about the usual hour Friday evening. He replied.

A short time later dinner was announced and his wife called again, but obtained no response.

Nothing has been seen or heard from Ady since, Bruce said tonight.

CHILD 3. MISSING.

FEARED KILLED BY WOLVES

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 2.—(UP)—

Searching parties hunting barefooted John Wesley Kennon, 3, lost in a wooded section near here since Saturday, today feared the child had been killed by timber wolves or had died from exposure.

National guardsmen, members of a nearby CCC camp and neighbors resumed their search at daybreak today after 30 hours spent in densely wooded tracts near where the boy was last seen failed to produce any trace of him.

The steady rain that handicapped the volunteers Saturday night and Sunday had stopped and hope of finding

some trace of John was increased.

He was playing with his two brothers, 11 and 7, on their uncle's farm near here Saturday afternoon and wandered away.

HUNDRED SCOUTS SEEK

MISSING YOUTH IN TEXAS

DETROIT, Tex., Sept. 2.—(UP)—

A half-hundred Boy Scouts volunteered their services today to search this vicinity for Vernon M. Barnes Jr., son of a man officially disappeared mysterious Sunday.

No trace of the youth, a student at North Texas Teachers' College, had been found since he left his father's bank and drove west out of town.

Police believe he was murdered.

His father told officers

he thought bandits had set upon the 22-year-old youth to get possession

of his new automobile.

SECURITY UP TO STATES, SEC. PERKINS WARNS

U. S. Labor Chief Outlines Benefits to Typical Young Man.

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Responsibility for the complete success of the social security act was placed squarely upon the shoulders of the various states tonight by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Holding its enactment was "perhaps the most useful and fundamental piece of social legislation in the interest of wage earners in the United States," Miss Perkins declared "with the states now rests the responsibility of devising and enacting measures which will result in the maximum benefit to the American workman in the field of unemployment compensation."

In a Labor Day address, broadcast over a nationwide hookup, from station WNAC, the secretary explained the complicated mechanism which, as successive states threw it into gear, she asserted would result in "protection for the individual against future misfortune."

Describing the social security act as "a sound and reasonable plan and framed with due regard for the present state of economic recovery," Miss Perkins reminded her hearers of the benefits to accrue to them under the act.

In settling them payments would start in 1942. "Those who have paid and contributed," she quoted the hypothetical case of a "typical young man" of 35 years of age.

"Assuming that his income will average \$100 per month over the period of 30 years until he reaches the age of 65, the benefits paid will provide him with \$42.50 per month for the remainder of his life. If he has been fortunate enough to have an income of \$200 per month, his income will subsequently be \$61.25 per month. In the event death occurs prior to the age of 65, 3 1/2 percent of the total wages earned up to that date in 1936 will be returned to his dependents. If death occurs after the age of 65, his dependents receive the same amount, less any benefits paid him during his lifetime."

A feature of the plan, the secretary said, was its policy of co-operation between states and the federal government with a view to "preserving the benefits of local administration and national leadership."

At the same time, Miss Perkins sounded a warning states take care to decide how contributions to the fund should be levied, so their "laws do not conflict with provisions in cases of collections."

So far California, Washington, Utah and New Hampshire, the secretary revealed, have passed unemployment insurance laws in recent months. Wisconsin's law already was in effect, she said. Thirteen states have old-age pensions statutes, she added, with mothers' pensions acts in force in all but three states.

LINDBERGH'S HOP OFF FROM RED LAKE FALLS

RED LAKE FALLS, Minn., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh took off in the colonel's plane at 3 p. m. today, continuing their trip which is expected to take them to the Orient.

As usual they failed to give any information regarding their next stop.

The Lindberghs had been visiting the colonel's half-sister, Mrs. George Christie, here since Friday.

Practice Sprint Costly To Tech Track Aspirant

Ben Adair, 908 Juniper street, Georgia Tech student, believes he increased his speed yesterday for the 100-yard dash, but he is not sure as he was not clocked officially. The added incentive for more speed was the application of a .38 pistol in the hands of a holding man.

Adair was training for the Tech track team and was taking a practice sprint through the woods between Tenth and Twelfth streets, back of Tech stadium when he was stopped by an unidentified white man.

"What are you doing buddy?" asked the stranger.

"Training for the track team," replied Adair.

The stranger drew a pistol from his pocket, pointed it over that wrist watch "right quick," he ordered.

Adair did so.

"Now let's see what you can do a hundred yards," ordered the holdup man, waving the pistol.

Adair did. The watch was valued at \$25.

KNOX SEES HIGH TAXES AS AID TO REPUBLICANS

Chicago Publisher Urges G. O. P. To Adopt Part of Democratic Plank.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Colonel Frank Knox said in a statement today "higher living costs" and "higher taxes" would aid a republican victory in 1936 because they were "uniformly fatal for the party which has to defend them."

Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News and frequently mentioned as a possible republican candidate, declared:

"It costs \$1.80 today to buy the same necessities you could have purchased three years ago at your corner grocer for \$1."

"This is the kind of an economic fact which everyone can understand. Its influence upon the voter is tremendous."

"At the same time," the speaker asserted, "the average weekly wage has gone down."

Urging republicans to adopt the portion of the democratic party's platform in 1932 which he did, Franklin Roosevelt had "repudiated," the speaker declared that such a platform plus the higher cost of living is an "anti," higher taxes, would pave the way for an "unprecedented victory" (for the republicans) at the polls in November next year.

Majority leaders referred to recent developments in the national political situation, several of which have concerned his own possible candidacy for the presidential nomination, Colonel Knox said the importance of a "clear, concise, courageous declaration of principles overshadows the selection of a stand-bearer."

Colonel Knox said his recent trip to that region had convinced him the entire east had convinced him it's former republican allegiance.

Two Killed in Crash.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 2.—(AP)—

Two truck drivers were killed and three passengers were injured in the Troy highway about five miles from here. Vernon King, white, driver of a truck laden with cottonseed, and Paul Mack, Montgomery negro, driving an empty lumber truck, were killed almost instantly.

Names Decoying.

Besides listing Tennessee school superintendents as major officers, the prospectus listed 31 "advisory directors," most having designations such as "dean, principal, and superintendent."

"Obviously, this array of names—one hopes innocently lent—was intended to give an air of respectability and educational 'mutuality' to an enterprise that fortunately . . . sought to register under the securities act," commented the commission.

It added that the association's name was admitted by Pitab to have the capacity "of being misleading in that it tends to create the impression . . . it is connected with the National Education Association."

SEC WARNS TEACHERS OF BOND SALE SCHEME

National Educators' Mutual Association Attacked for "Untruthfulness."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Securities Commission struck a blow today at what it called "an enterprise to deal in an irresponsible fashion with the small savings of school teachers."

The commission, following payment of a fine of \$425 after he had pleaded guilty of charges of assault with intent to murder, it was learned here yesterday.

The charge grew out of the shooting of R. A. Clements, whom LeRoy was returning to Atlanta for alleged jumping of a \$500 bond.

LeRoy was tried on August 14 and convicted.

At that time the judge delayed sentence until August 26, scheduled as the conclusion of the court term. A heavy storm flooded the city and court was delayed until Sunday, when LeRoy paid the fine and was released.

LeRoy's release followed a six-week

ATLANTAN IS FINED IN SHOOTING CASE

H. J. LeRoy Pays \$425 in New Mexico for Wounding Clements.

H. J. LeRoy, agent for Fred Stokes, professional bondsman, was released on bail in Las Cruces, New Mexico, after it was learned he had been following payment of a fine of \$425 after he had pleaded guilty of charges of assault with intent to murder, it was learned here yesterday.

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PLOTTERS ARRESTED BY ASTURIAS OFFICIALS

MADRID, Sept. 2.—(AP)—General Angel Velarde, governor of Asturias, said today the chief conspirators in a new extremist plot to overthrow the government had been arrested at Sama.

Meanwhile, from Barcelona came word that terrorists who hurled bottles of inflammable liquid at a bus

proceeding toward San Martin had caused injury to 17 persons. Several were trampled in the rush to escape the flaming vehicle.

WOMAN'S TRIAL SET IN DOCTOR'S KIDNAPING

MEXICO, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Circuit Judge W. C. Hughes today set for September 30 the trial of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, accused in the

1931 kidnaping for ransom of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, of St. Louis.

The case was transferred here on a change of venue from St. Louis county.

Mrs. Muench, accused of having been the "finger woman" in the abduction of the St. Louis specialist, was in court with her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench.

She is a member of a prominent Missouri family and a sister of State Supreme Court Judge Ernest M. Tipton.

DAVISON'S September Sale of HOUSEWARES



1.49
Made to Sell for 1.98!

Make a Good Impression! Go Back to School Prepared to Work!

Whether it's your first day in school, your first year in college, or classes at business school, Davison's has the supplies you will need!

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Take time out from shopping to enjoy our Frozen Peanut-Ice Cream Roll, encrusted with peanuts and covered with our own rich hot fudge sauce . . . special today 10¢ in the Soda Fountain . . . Street Floor.



Pen-Pencil Sets

89c complete

THE PEN has a 14-karat gold point.
THE PENCIL has propell, expel, move-
ment.

A sturdy set that school children can get a lot
of wear out of, and a set that makes them feel
grown-up and efficient.

Other Supplies:

Pencil Boxes 23c to 1.50

School Bags 49c to 1.50

Brief Cases 1.98 to \$8

Fountain Pens . . . Sheaffer, Parker,

Waterman 69c to \$10

Typewriters . . . Remington and Royal 17.95 to \$72

Lunch Kits 1.19 and 1.75

And the approved assortment of supplies for any
grade from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

PENCIL CASE in real leather with zipper end,
stamped with your name! Contains 4 pencils,

penholder, pen-point, ruler, each marked with
your name 49c

PENCIL BOX, covered with real leather and
fastened with a lock. Contains 6 pencils,

penholder and point, ruler, and all marked
with your name 79c

STATIONERY, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Drip CoffeeMakers

Made to sell for 1.49!

6-cup, Aluminum top on china pot.

Ivory or green. 98c!

Universal Cutlery

Sale Special!

Crucible steel.

Holds an edge. each

Several sizes

Knives and Slic-
ers. 39c!

Canister Sets

EX-CONVICT ARRESTED IN MIAMI GEM THEFT

G-Men Nab "Fence" Suspect in New York Rail-road Station.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(P)—Arrest of a pardoned Sing Sing convict, Robert S. Nelson, Brooklyn, in the recent \$155,000 Biltmore hotel jewel robbery case at Miami, Fla., was announced tonight by federal agents.

He specifically is charged with conspiracy to violate the national stolen property act by allegedly being the fence from whom Noel C. Scappa, private detective, purchased the jewels for \$45,000 on March 6, last, for Lord's of London.

Scappa, known to authorities as a retriever of stolen jewels, now is awaiting sentence following conviction on three counts of perjury in connection with the Biltmore robbery.

Federal agents said Nelson was taken into custody at the Grand Central station here Saturday night upon his arrival from Saratoga. He will be held in the interest of Montone.

be given a hearing tomorrow before a United States commissioner.

Nicholas Montone and Charles Call have been convicted and sentenced to 25 years for committing the robbery.

With the arrest of Nelson, federal agents said they believe they now have in custody one of the biggest jewel "fences" on the eastern seaboard.

He was convicted in 1933 as a receiver of stolen jewels, but was paroled from Sing Sing after serving only a few months of a four-to-eight-year sentence in state court.

Since his release from prison, federal authorities said they have evidence to show he has been the fence for more than five years in at least five other jewel robberies, including the Miami Biltmore case, and involving gems valued at approximately half a million dollars.

The government agents charge Nelson gained possession of the stolen jewels in New York and offered them to Scappa.

They said their evidence was to the effect the sale was made with the understanding that \$15,000 would be returned to Scappa for the use of the adjusters in paying rewards provided in the "fence" arrangements whereby Montone would receive leniency in the Florida courts. Scappa thereafter visited various Florida-of-London.

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HIRSCH BROTHERS GO TO NEW HOME FRIDAY

Store Will Hold Reception and Open for Business Saturday Morning.

Hirsch Brothers, located since 1899 at 74 Whitehall street, are moving into new quarters this week at 79 Peachtree street, opposite the Georgia Savings Bank (Flatiron) building. The store will be open for business Saturday morning, September 7.

The firm, moving for the first time in 45 years, was established in 1899 in 45 years, was established in 1899 in Atlanta's oldest clothing store and one of the largest and most substantial clothing establishments in the southeast.

"We have observed for some years," said an executive of the company, "the trend of men's clothing stores to the opposite side of town, but have remained here as long as it was more convenient for the majority of our customers."

"Although a large number of our customers reside on the south side, and will remain there perhaps all of their lives, a substantial number confess that it is more convenient for them to do their shopping north of Five Points."

"So, in choosing a new site, it was again with the view of locating as near the center of our trade as pos-

sible, which is but a few short blocks

"Although the new store is the more modern and spacious than the old and more comfortable, we doubtless come to it, as we shall never lose sight of the fact that it is our regular customers, the old-timers, if you please, we must in a large measure thank for what success we have achieved."

The public is invited to an informal opening from 1:30 to 11 o'clock Friday. No goods will be sold during this time, giving old and new friends an opportunity to go through the store, viewing the new fall merchandise.

CATHOLIC CRITICISM
FAILS TO STIR NAZIS

Sale of Pastoral Letter Is Forbidden in Berlin by Police.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—(P)—An openly critical pastoral letter from Catholic bishops, read Sunday in all churches of the faith throughout the third reich, failed to cause even a ripple today in Nazi government circles.

One of the ministers closest to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler said privately the government considers the Nazi regime to stand so solidly now that nothing could shake it.

Berlin police took no chances, how-

ever, and promptly forbade sale or distribution here of the letter.

The non-Catholic public knew nothing of the development. Not a single German Monday newspaper reaching the Associated Press offices brought even a reference to the letter.

Catholics took a more serious view of the situation. Trained in the reading of ecclesiastical language, they said several closing sentences of the letter contained a threat of direct importance, despite their seeming mild wording.

The bishops said, "We do not worry about our church, but we are greatly worried about our people and our fatherland. Our church has overcome heathenism of old and will not be overpowered by new heathenism." They also said, "We are here for the candlestick of the faith to be removed from individual countries which prove wanting in the hour of trial. (Revelations 2, Verse 5.)"

To many Catholics, this signified a veiled threat of interdiction, which would mean that church baptisms, baptisms and holy communion would not be administered to Catholics within Germany.

BANDIT GIVEN 50 YEARS IN ROBBERY OF BANK

PRENTISS, Miss., Sept. 2.—(P)—An openly critical pastoral letter from Catholic bishops, read Sunday in all churches of the faith throughout the third reich, failed to cause even a ripple today in Nazi government circles.

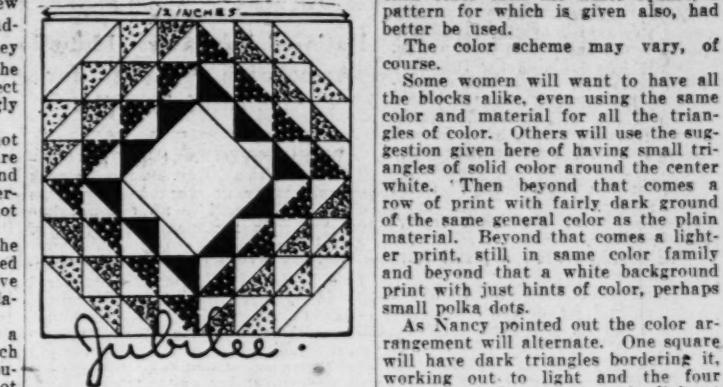
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Berlin police took no chances, how-

NANCY PAGE

Nancy Designs a "Jubilee Quilt" of Her Own.

By FLORENCE La GANKE.



each other then the white square, a pattern for which is given also, had better be used.

The color scheme may vary, of course.

Some women will want to have all the blocks alike, even using the same color and material for all the triangles of color. Others will use the suggestion given here of having small triangles of solid color around the center white. Still beyond that comes a row of general color as the plain material. Beyond that comes a lighter print, still in same color family and beyond that a white background print with just hints of color, perhaps stripes.

As Nancy pointed out the color arrangement will alternate. One square will have dark triangles bordering it, working out to light and the white squares attached to the lightest print will work the color sequence in the other way. Nancy is sure that any arrangement of this quilt will be effective.

She cautions all the quilt makers to be sure that the pieces are of color, material that they are true and straight and that seams are made even. No seam allowances are made on the cutting patterns as given in the direction sheet to allow eight to one-quarter inch on all sides.

The actual pattern for "Jubilee" may be obtained by sending three cents and a self-addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of The Atlanta Constitution. Back patterns may be secured by sending an additional three cents for each pattern requested.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

South Will Map Rate Battle At Session Here This Morning

No wonder so many of us get up in the morning feeling as tired as when we went to bed—no wonder the world looks blue. If your stomach is full of aching, ailing, aching, you get only what comes from a sour fermenting mass. You can't lose strength, get nervous and feel exhausted. You can't sleep and when you get constipated, it upsets their action and you get constipated. Then toxic poisons get into the blood and start a lot of things like headaches, rheumatic pains, bladder irritation, etc.

Don't take salts or purgatives to clean out the stomach—then flush out with body fluids and leave your system dry and strained without helping the cause. Try Placidan, the new medical discovery with which you can get relief. Placidan contains active acid without disturbing the stomach juices. It forms a soothing coating over raw, irritated mucous membranes and helps stop the effects of many harmful acids and RELIEF AT once from gas and acid indigestion. Take Placidan regularly for a short time and you soon rejoice at the astonishing results.

NOTE: Say NO if something else is offered to you as being "just as good." You have taken these substitutes before and they did you no good. Insist on Placidan. The purpose of the meeting, the Georgia official pointed out yesterday is to bring about a concerted drive to reduce southern inter-state freight rates to the level now in effect in what is known as "official territory," that section lying east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio rivers.

Southern industry as well as southern agriculture has been hampered greatly for a number of years by the high rates in effect in this section.

"If a southern industry ships something to the north, it costs 27 per cent more than if the same product is shipped from the north to the south. We have never before gone after these high rates in unity and tomorrow we hope to get something started which will end rate discriminations.

The Tennessee commission will attend the meeting in a body and one or more representatives are expected from the other states.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Sparkplug Takes Flight.

An unusual accident occurred on the farm of Lewis Beemer, near Hope, Ark., when a spark plug blew out of his tractor, striking him in the face and causing a severe eye injury.

I want my pupils to think of me as a cheerful, optimistic person. I want to be able to smile freely and to radiate a happy atmosphere.

I want to exercise good posture, and be neat and tidy in my dress and person. My voice I want to use attractively, keeping it pitched low, never talking louder than I should.

I want to be good, model the use of correct English. I want my speech to have clearness, simplicity, variety—pleasing for my pupils to hear.

Would Be Just.

I want my pupils to think of me as fair and just. I want them to think of me as one who tries to see a little as they see, feels a little as they feel, and understands a little as they understand.

I want my pupils to know I have standards of conduct and achievement which I am able to hold them up to and which I hold by myself. I want to prove to them I have integrity.

Most of all, I want my pupils to feel that I honor and respect the personality of every human individual. In spite of all my shortcomings, I want those I teach to know that I am striving to become a more worthy, better human being.

The letters I receive from teachers, in care of this paper, are especially welcome.

Editor's Note: A pamphlet by Dr. Myers may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Gary C. Myers, in care of The Atlanta Constitution. The pamphlet is "Fear."

WOMAN "FORGETS" \$50 HOLDUP OF HUSBAND

A negro bandit Saturday night held up Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proger in their grocery store at 803 West Hunter street and took \$40 from Proger's pockets and \$10 from the cash register. Mrs. Proger reported yesterday to police.

"Why didn't you report the holdup earlier?" police asked.

"I was busy and forgot about it," Mrs. Proger said.

The offices of the Harbor Plywood Corporation, 645 Whitehall street, were ransacked early yesterday morning and a knob was knocked from the safe. A typewriter was the only missing article, police were informed.

Opera in Pajamas?



Insisting that she be allowed to wear pajamas in the "mad scene" in "Lucia di Lammermoor," Mildred Gerber, above, youthful prima donna, stirred a tempest among principals in Chicago's newest musical venture. Miss Gerber says nightgowns are "all right for diras of plump proportions but that they look funny to people nowadays."

COTTON LOAN DETAILS EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Officials Take Every Precaution To Guard Plan Until Official Release.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(P)—High officials indicated today that the cotton loan-subidy plan probably will be announced this week.

Forging the holiday accorded to the several thousand AAA employees, some officials continued work on the plan to pay a subsidy of not more than 2 cents a pound for cotton grown under the loan plan.

The same secrecy which attended negotiations over the loan plan surrounded the conference on details. It was indicated the executives did not want anything said about the subsidy payment arrangements until the complete program could be announced.

Counties requests for information concerning the 10-cent loan and the subsidy to raise farmers' income to 12 cents a pound had been received.

There were reports the plan to lend 10 cents a pound to adjustment districts would not offer great financial help under the plan which 12-cent loans were made last year. But, new machinery appeared necessary for payment of the subsidies, to be made on the basis of the daily average price of cotton at the 10 spot market.

It was considered possible an effort would be made to decentralize the machinery and to have the payments made from the field through regional, state or county offices, rather than from headquarters at Washington.

Officials said no difficulty would be found in obtaining the daily average price of cotton since estimates already are being made by agriculture department economists.

Arrangements must be made, however, to obtain records showing the daily sales by contract signers under Bankhead allotments, and to learn the weight of the cotton sold.

Parent and Child

Having taught in every grade, I venture to work in my imagination, as a teacher, on the early morning of the first day of the new school year.

A new year begins today. I want to make it my best year as a teacher. First I want to keep physically fit.

If I am to do my best, I must exercise good health habits. I must get ample sleep, rest and recreation. I must water my system so I can be master of my emotions, so I can have poise, so I can use my energy without wasting it, plan and prepare my work without worrying about it, solve my problems without fretting over them.

I want my pupils to think of me as a cheerful, optimistic person. I want to be able to smile freely and to radiate a happy atmosphere.

I want to exercise good posture, and be neat and tidy in my dress and person. My voice I want to use attractively, keeping it pitched low, never talking louder than I should.

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COSTLIER TOBACCO!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CRASH INJURIES FATAL TO ICKES CAR'S DRIVER

Chauffeur for Cabinet Member's Wife Dies Without Explanation of Wreck.

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 2.—(AP) Frank Allen, who Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the cabinet member, is described as the "world's best driver," died today without giving authorities his explanation of an auto accident in which Mrs. Ickes was killed.

District Attorney David Chavez said he plans a more extensive investigation into the accident which occurred at 11:30 a. m. of rugged Rio Grande canon Saturday. Allen said, however, there was no evidence to support first reports that a "hit-and-run" driver in a black sedan had struck the car driven by Allen with Mrs. Ickes, Ibrahim Seyfullah and Mrs. Genevieve Forces Herrick as passengers.

Chavez said charts made by state police indicated Allen had driven on a soft shoulder, tried to turn back but turned too sharply, then tried to right himself but the speed was too great and the car skidded 67 feet, then catapulted 89 feet before landing in a turn over three more.

The district attorney said he plans to take statements from Seyfullah, attaché of the Turkish embassy at Washington and Miss Herrick, Washington newspaperwoman. Allen was unconscious until late yesterday and was unable to give a statement before his death today. Seyfullah and Mrs. Herrick are recovering from pelvic fractures.

Allen had driven for Mrs. Ickes on her western trips for more than a decade.

Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

The Judas Goat.

The most sincere admiration goes to the player who is resourceful enough to put his opponents in a position to guess his hand—particularly if he can continue some misleading hint in the fall of his own cards. Just as the expedition of the flock from railroad to slaughter house is led by a trained goat (called for obvious reasons the Judas goat) so too the clever declarer can sometimes provide a Judas goat to lead the opponents astray.

Having reached what seemed from the bidding an easy game in today's hand, North was disappointed to find that unless West held the Ace of hearts dummy's strength would appear to be double tricks only when it was too late.

North, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

♠ A K Q 10 9 5
♥ —
♦ A Q 8 3
♣ 9 5 3
♠ 6 4
♥ 10 7 5 2
♦ 7 4 2
♣ A Q 6
N E S
W E S
J 8 2
K Q J 8
J 9 6
J 8 2

The bidding:

North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
1♦ Pass Pass

South's immediate raise of spades rather than mentioning his own heart suit was based on the Principle of Preparedness. Not being quite strong enough to show both his hearts and spades, he correctly decided to raise the spades instead and to allow partner to make the decision as to whether to try for game.

The Play.

East's hand offered a choice of three almost equally undesirable leads, and he therefore decided to make the "safe" opening of trump. Procrastination of this nature is not really good practice, although there are of course times when it cannot be avoided. In this case, it set the stage for North's brilliant "psychic play."

Winning the opening trump lead with dummy's Jack of spades and bearing carefully in mind that he had to lose the eighth, a second entry to dummy, declarer rapidly counted tricks. If West had the Ace of hearts, contract was assured, and there was even some possibility of making an extra trick if the diamond finesse worked. If East had the Ace, however, discarding a club on the first lead would end still with two losses in the club suit, and although North could discard two diamonds on the set up hearts, making the hand would depend entirely on the diamond finesse. This of course assumed a club return, but with a club discard an immediate shift to that suit appeared unavoidable.

From this process of reasoning came North's inspiration. East had shown by his opening play of trump that his lead presented problems. If a club discard would induce him to lead clubs, then why should not a diamond discard cause him to lead diamonds?

Dummy's King of hearts was led and when West played low, North loosed his Judas goat, a diamond discard, to lead the lamb to slaughter. Alas, poor East. With no better guide for the sheep, West, of course, he decided to follow the goat. After his diamond return there was nothing to the hand. Declarer laid down a high spade to guard against a bad break, re-entered dummy with the spade eight, chucked two clubs on the hearts and finally completed a club and a diamond. Score: Opponents 3—Declarer 9—Goat 1. And since the goat belonged to declarer he had scored his game.

HAND OF TOMORROW
West, Dealer.
East-West vulnerable; part-score
80.

♠ A K 6
♥ A 8
♦ 9 6
♣ Q 9 6 4 3 2
Q J 10 7
W E S
A Q 5 4
A 8 5
10 8 5 3
K 6 4 2
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What is the best contract in the layout above? (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Mr. Culbertson will send to any reader who will enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with his request, a booklet containing the new rules, discussing changes in the rules and discussing the etiquette of Contract. The request should be addressed to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

HIGH'S ... Crowded FULL of New Fashions--- New Ideas---New Values!---helps you---

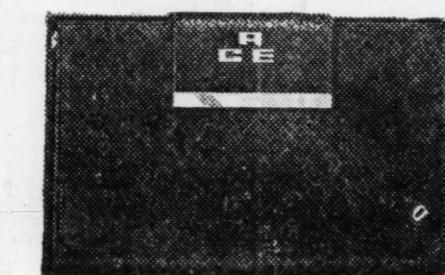
PREPARE FOR FALL

Genuine Leather--\$2.98 Values

Sale! Fall Bags

Many with Zippers!
Some Double Zippers!
Beautifully Fitted!

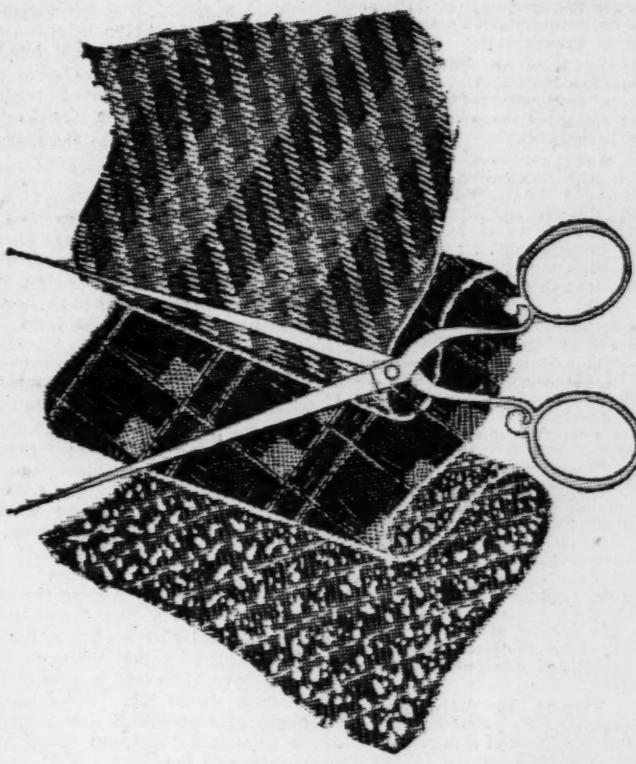
SHOE CALF
COWHIDE
OSTRICH
BOAR GRAINS
PIG GRAINS
SEAL GRAINS
\$1.69



To SEE these bags is worth a special trip to town—and—no woman who sees them will be able to resist buying for every fall ensemble! Top and back-strap pouches! Back-strap envelopes! Nickel and gilt frames! Distinctively new for autumn! Black, brown and navy.

METAL INITIALS, to add the personal touch! Each 10c

BAGS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



The Answer to Clothes for School!

Plaid and Check Woolens

88c
Yd.

—Imagine! A \$1.19 Value!
Guaranteed Not To Shrink!

Invigorating as the first touch of fall—and all over the fashion picture for chic! Fine quality woolens in brazen plaids and swanky checks—glorious colors in leaf-tone browns, reds, greens. All 36-in. wide.

Fall Silks---for School

79c

Canton crepes that will make up into the most enchanting "date" frocks—and "duty" frocks for school! Solid colors in rich Renaissance shades. All 39 inches wide.

\$7.95

... and \$10.95

Sizes.
11-17,
12-20

Your first fall frock is sure to be a crepe—in black, or one of the rich fall colors . . . with lines and details that mark it definitely new. Smart simplicity—or daring tricks—fashion these beauties for classroom, office or "dates"! Pick your favorite today—from our complete selection!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Dashing
Frog-trim
Fronts!

"Antique
Gold" Touches!

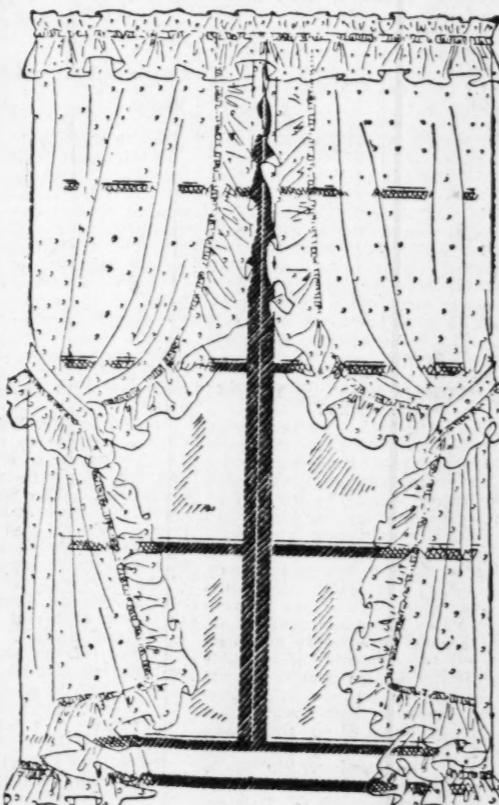
Soft,
Flared
Full
Skirts!

Dropped
and
Raglan
Shoulders!

Mammoth Value--Reg. \$2.49

Jumbo Ruffled Curtains

\$1.98



Now that you've moved—you'll hurry to High's to choose your new curtains—and save! Sheer marquisette in rose, blue, green, orchid, cream or ecru. Each side curtain 40-in. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long—with fluttery, wide 9-in. ruffles!

\$1.25 HARTSHORN SHADES,
satin finish window shades, tan or
green. Guaranteed rollers. Ea. 79c

VENETIAN BLINDS, in white
or ivory, 29, 31 or 34-in. wide—65-in.
long. Complete with fixtures.
Each \$3.98

CURTAINS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Rugs



Oriental Reproductions

with Fringe that is a natural
extension of the fabric!

\$37.50

Sarouk, Cabistan, Ispahan and Antinque Persian designs—deep pile and luxurious. Colors as lovely as the originals! Full room size, 9x12 feet.
3x5 ft. Rugs \$5.95 7x10 ft. Rugs \$21.50
4x6 ft. Rugs \$7.50 8x11 ft. Rugs \$29.50
SCATTER RUGS, Oriental reproductions,
fringed Persian designs. 24x48-in. Ea. \$1.98
RUGS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Values for School! For Home!

All-Wool Blankets

\$4.98

Lamb's wool—soft, fluffy and light—but, oh, so warm! Serviceable tan shade for practical use—making it double value for school and home use! Bound in matching ribbon. Size 70x80 inches, 3 1/2 pounds.

BLANKETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Dozen Distinctive Styles in All-Occasion

Fall Wash Frocks

Solids!
Plaids!
Dots!

\$1.98

... Long
and Short
Sleeves!

Tubal chic that will carry you through the fall with amazing savings! Beautifully tailored broadcloth and novelty weaves—spanking new dark color combinations that are tubal fast!

Sizes:
14 to 20,
36 to 46

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



J. M. HIGH CO.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 3, 1935.

LABOR'S HOST ON PARADE

The impressive parade yesterday with foreign wars for all time. Europeans may tear at each other's throats all they like; they will get plenty of punishment, and deserve it; but they will get none of our money or men, and our munitions companies will not be permitted to embroil us by selling combatants necessities for carrying on their conflicts. If our nationals, after due notice, get into the danger zones, on land or sea, that will be their own funeral. We will not get into the conflict because some American who should be at home blunders into the line of fire, or goes down with a ship that is torpedoed because it belongs to one of the belligerents, and on which he had been notified that travel on it was at his own risk.

Well might the spirit of labor be strong and hopeful on the day set aside for an annual salute to its accomplishments and hopes. To an almost universal extent the "forgotten men" of labor are no longer forgotten; as their present status has been benefited, their future security, and that of their dependents, has been accorded greater assurance; and labor has been given a new realization of its responsibilities for the public weal and of the necessity for wholehearted and unselfish co-operation toward the public good.

As labor has made its greatest advance in influence and betterment during the two years of the democratic administration, it has likewise entered a new era of increased obligation to community, state and nation.

It is fitting that in the new sphere of the workingman, yesterday's observance of Labor Day should have been the most impressive in the history of the city, and that it should have been so cordially acclaimed by the public as a whole.

THE POSTAL CONCLAVE

Every resident of Atlanta should join in extending hearty welcome to the thousands of delegates and visitors brought to the city for the 19th annual convention of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

To a unique degree the men and women in attendance upon the convention now in session play an important part in the affairs of every business house, office and home in the land. The service of no other group of public employees is more universal, continuous and frequent in the business, social and home affairs of the country.

Postal service has gained standards of efficiency in the United States never attained in any other country. In many other countries, even those counted among the best governed, the delivery of mail is attended by both uncertainties and delays.

In America a business man knows when he posts a letter that it will be delivered in his home community within a few hours or, if for a distant point, that it will be placed on the first possible railroad or air schedule.

It takes more than an efficient system for the attainment of such a degree of perfection as has been reached in the postal service in America. The chief responsibility rests with the alert and energetic men and women through whose hands millions of letters pass daily, and to them must go full measure of credit for the record established by the post office department of the United States government.

It is to be regretted that Postmaster General Farley's engagements in the west prevented his intended attendance upon the Atlanta convention, but in his place will come his two chief assistants—

Deputy First Assistant Burke and First Assistant Howes.

To these distinguished government officials, as well as to every delegate to the postal clerks convention the municipal government has extended a warm and sincere welcome and this greeting should be echoed by every resident of the city.

NO MORE WAR—FOR US

With a feeling throughout the world that the League of Nations will be unable to prevent Italy attempting the conquest of Ethiopia; Great Britain endeavoring to drag the United States into diplomatic complications concerning this problem; the prospect of Great Britain and France being forced into the conflict from some angle, and with Hitler waiting for pandemonium to break loose, citizens of the United States have cause for satisfaction in the action of this country in enforcing strict neutrality toward all belligerents, be they whom they may.

The United States has learned its lesson; it poured billions of dollars into a European conflict in which it had no part; the blood of its citizens was shed in a mistaken idea that the world was being made safe for democracy; the under dog was being whipped and wanted help that was all.

We helped the under dog to win yet affairs in Europe are in a worse state than they were. The nations we helped have repudiated their debts to us, and sneer at us for being such gods as to expect fair treatment, or their friendship, after they had used us for their purpose.

The American people are through with foreign wars for all time. Europeans may tear at each other's throats all they like; they will get plenty of punishment, and deserve it; but they will get none of our money or men, and our munitions companies will not be permitted to embroil us by selling combatants necessities for carrying on their conflicts. If our nationals, after due notice, get into the danger zones, on land or sea, that will be their own funeral. We will not get into the conflict because some American who should be at home blunders into the line of fire, or goes down with a ship that is torpedoed because it belongs to one of the belligerents, and on which he had been notified that travel on it was at his own risk.

THE LESSON OF THE PIMENTO

Announcement that Georgia will this year harvest and can 10,000,000 pounds of pimento peppers emphasizes an unusual extent to which this state is a land of agricultural opportunity. No pimento peppers were raised in Georgia prior to the importation some 30 years ago of a few seed from Spain which were planted in Spalding county as an experiment. From these seed were developed a variety that not only grows freely in Georgia but which is the equal of that grown in any section of the state.

The approximate outlines of this low island can now be determined by the remains of the coral plantations which reigned it a shore. The reef, which is a great island, or possibly an area of very shallow water, elevated in the territory now covered by most of Lake Erie, Ohio, Indiana, and southern Michigan.

The approximate outlines of this ancient sea, they have determined, covered most of New York, Connecticut, and a portion of New England, but was a great island, or possibly an area of very shallow water, elevated in the territory now covered by most of Lake Erie, Ohio, Indiana, and southern Michigan.

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FIGHT FOR CASH BONUS OUTLINED BY BELGRANO

Veteran Makes Attempt To Prevent Commander's Address at Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 2.—(P) National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, of the American Legion, today outlined the organization's fight for immediate cash payment of adjusted veterans' benefits after a delegate had made a vain attempt to prevent delivery of his address.

The delegate, Curtis Cannon, of Hope, former Hempstead county representative in the legislature, was escorted from the convention hall by a sergeant-at-arms when he persisted in attempts to gain the floor while

To Jacobs For Lunch
Today's Best Smothered Swiss Steak with Pan Gravy New Boiled Potatoes Sliced Tomato and Cole Slaw Salad Cornsticks, Rolls French Vanilla Ice Cream Tea, Coffee or Buttermilk 30c

Stomach Ulcers

(caused by hyperacidity) are now being effectively and safely treated at home through the use of Von's Pink Tablets, together with proper food directions. No need to suffer from Ulcers caused by gastric hyperacidity or other conditions due to the same cause such as distress after eating, stomach pains, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation, loss of sleep or loss from work. Get quick relief without operation. Buy a bottle of Von's Pink Tablets at any Jacobs' drug store or write today for FREE booklet and full information to Atlanta Von Company, 756 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

How to Relieve Headache In Three Minutes

Now when you have one of those violent, nerve-racking headaches, from inorganic causes, you can get soothing relief in three minutes with "B. C." the reliable, pleasant-to-take, non-narcotic preparation, compounded by a licensed pharmacist, compounded on a different principle from most relief-giving agencies in that it contains several ingredients so blended and pro-

Ocean Steamer Tied to Apple Tree Among Queer Sights Seen in Brazil

The Rev. Henry E. Russell Joins Hands With Other Passengers Aboard Ship in War to Death Against a Common Foe—the Mosquito.

This is the ninth of a series of articles by the Rev. Henry Edward Russell, of McDonough, Ga., as he travels through South America. Mr. Russell's experiences and observations will be reported daily for Constitution readers.—Editor's Note.

UP THE AMAZON 600 MILES, Aug. 9.—Back in Belem, it was a strange sight to see six men carrying a piano on their heads, and behind them one might wonder if a queer dream had possessed him but to see an ocean steamer longer than a football field and weighing thousands of tons tied up to an apple tree in a man's front yard sets one aghast with the notion that the tropical sun has reached the brain. A trip ashore confirmed the sight as genuine with one exception—the "apple" tree was guava instead.

The ship stopped here in 10 fathoms of water, not 30 yards from shore to take on hundreds of enormous an-diroba logs, a species of mahogany bound for the furniture factories of Portugal. This village, sizzling here on a tributary of the Amazon, is composed of about half dozen thatched houses placed on a steep grassy slope that reaches to the water's edge. It is named Desperata.

Touching on the Legion's bonus payment here, Belgrano said "it is high time for the veterans to tell their congressmen and senators that they are tired of being taken up blind-

eyes. Right to Speak.

Legion officials said they had sent word to Cannon, at his hotel, that he would be permitted to speak on any subject he chose at tomorrow's business sessions.

In a prepared address, intermingled with an appeal for world peace, Belgrano told the Arkansas department convention: "What we need is an immediate and thorough reawakening of the spirit of Americanism. We do not anticipate any revolution, but we are mobilized to a man to combat and drive out these un-American groups."

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eyes. Right to Speak.

DR. BARTON HIRST, OBSTETRICIAN, DIES

World Famous Gynecologist Succumbs to Heart Ail-

ment.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—(P) Dr. Barton Cooke Hirst, 74, regarded as an international authority on obstetrics, died today of a heart ail-

ment. Dickinson, familiarly known as "Pop," was a pilot, but usually he flew as a passenger.

M. B. COSSIO.

MADRID, Sept. 2.—(P) Manuel Bartolome Cossio, 78, Greek scholar, scientist and one-time presidential possibility, died today at his summer home.

EXECUTION OF RILEY TO BE SET THIS WEEK

Robert Riley, convicted slayer of Max Sjoholm, Iowa salesman, will be resented to death some time this week in Fulton superior court, following delivery of a remittitur yesterday from the state supreme court upholding the lower court's previous sentence.

Riley was found guilty, with Hoyt Summers, of carrying Sjoholm for a ride. The two jumped in the salesman's car at Spring and Marietta streets and Sjoholm was shot to death by Chief of Police R. G. Tittsworth to augment city forces.

It was the second time that Governor T. C. Thompson had called out a company of troops in a municipal election. The first time was in Daytona Beach last year, where the troops were actually called into service.

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NEUTRAL CONCILIATOR DECIDES AGAINST HAILE

Continued From First Page.

ers. London, Devonshire and Shropshire, the depot ship, Woolwich, and half of the third and half of the fourth destroyer flotillas were lined up there.

The battleship, Resolution, the cruiser, Dorset, and half of the third destroyer flotilla was anchored at Port Said.

Three cruisers, the Arethusa, Delhi and Durban, a supply ship, the Reliant, and half of the fourth destroyer flotilla were drawn up at Haifa.

Workmen prepared to swing a huge boom defense across the Grand Harbor tomorrow. Precautions against an aerial attack were being made ready there, also.

Glorious at Malta.

The aircraft carrier, Glorious, reached Malta, and the destroyer, Wexford, was steaming there from Gibraltar.

Fall maneuvers off Scotland were announced by officials for the home fleet at Portland. They are to begin Saturday.

Sir Roger Backhouse, commanding the home fleet, hoisted his flag on the battleship, Nelson, at Portsmouth following the collision between the Ramillies and the North German Lloyd vessel, Eisenach. The accident sent the battleship into drydock for several weeks. The Nelson was to join the fleet at Portland tomorrow.

In the absence of the bulk of the fleet, the defense of Malta will depend upon the first destroyer flotilla, the submarine flotilla and the aircraft carrier Courageous. These ships were scheduled to sail for the canal, how-



Advise Haile on Deal

with trained operators to the principal chieftains of the empire.

To Aid Old Methods.

The wireless sets would supplement, but not supplant Ethiopia's ancient methods of communication by means of drums, smoke signals, fires, rockets and human voices, relayed from hill to hill.

Under this system, Ethiopian warriors shout across the mountain passes such communications and commands as "victory," "advocate," "defeat," "retreat," "stop," "fire."

There is also in existence a primitive but satisfactory nation-wide system of single iron wires, serving for telephone communications. Iron is used because the tribes appropriate any copper wire to make bracelets, amulets and trading goods.

The government announced that, due to the presence of many correspondents, the receipts of the government wireless station for August doubled those for the entire year of 1934.

Astonishing legends at the emperor's granting of the concessions for exploitation of oil and mineral resources to the American interests.

Upset Plans.

A belief prevailed that the soft-spoken emperor had upset all the calculations and plans of European powers.

Foreign legal experts said the charter was more explicit than previous such contracts, eliminating the possibility of disputes showing extreme care in the words of American lawyers who drafted the charter.

The experts said there was nothing in the document to prevent the American interests concerned from ceding their concession to another company or government. In previous contracts, Ethiopia forbade such a transfer.

Neither are there any of the usual rigorous warranties if the engagement is unfulfilled.

A specification that any government action in the matter shall be made by a council of ministers instead of an individual, removed the possibility that action by any single representative of the government might be repudiated on the ground that he acted without authority.

Royal Visitor.

Prince Ismail Daoud, a nephew of King Faiz, of Egypt, notified Haile Selassie that he would come to Ethiopia soon as a representative of Egypt, who wish to assist Ethiopia.

The emperor ordered special accommodations to be made for Prince Ismail and his entourage.

Italian diplomats experienced a bad scare when Lidi Gabriele Aschutin, who has a reputation among the educated of his country as a writer, employed a revolver in front of the Italian legation.

The suspect insisted he only wanted to test the pistol, but the emperor ordered him chained.

Dynamiting of the rocky bank of a river passing the German legation, which is constructing a bomb-proof shelter to accommodate 150 persons, caused natives to believe war had begun.

Explosions shook the entire legation quarter, causing natives to flee in flight.

Following the German example, the Swedish legation began construction of a dugout.

S. Without Cave.

Thus far the American legation has no bomb-proof cave, but the sturdy residence which once belonged to the Ethiopian war minister might be used as an emergency shelter for the 500 Americans here.

The British government was understood today to have revoked its first instructions to its minister to advise a withdrawal of the concession and directed him merely to watch events and seek additional information concerning possible political implications.

British, French and Italian diplomats, at first astonished by the granting of the concession, said they found, upon reading the text of the charter, that England was not directly involved.

The British government authorities, however, said they expected a formal Italian protest on the grounds that the concession contravened Italian rights under existing treaties.

ROME DENIES REPORT OF INVADING ETHIOPIA

ROME, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The government denied officially reports from Dixie that Ethiopia, that 1,000 Italian regular troops and 1,500 native troops crossed the frontier near Assab.

The steamer Belevedere sailed from Naples with 134 officers and 1,375 fascist blackshirt soldiers, destined for the Italian colony of Eritrea.

The informant said, explaining that Eden communicated the British view concerning the concession obtained by Francis M. Rich it and Laval accepted it. "The British position is well understood," he said.

The informant said it is unlikely Rickett's name will be mentioned at Geneva, Britain and France consider that incident closed."

Legation Not Visited.

"It must be plainly understood," he said, "that Rickett did not visit the British legation in Addis Ababa."

The first intimation the British government had," the spokesman said, "came when the story was published in the newspapers. The British government cannot find any British capital in the company. Furthermore, Article 29 of the concession agreement says the company shall remain American or Ethiopian."

"Britain has no economic interests whatever in Ethiopia except Lake Tana. If the government had known of the secret deal it would have refused to support it."

The British official said Eden will ask the council to place the Ethiopian question first on its agenda and that the council session will probably be opened with the reading of Eden's report.

The Italian government, headed by Foreign Minister Pompeo Alois, left tonight for Geneva for the meeting.

The spokesman, however, said, "I am not sure that the concession is predominantly Italian."

"The Rickett (British promoter) concession is final proof that it is Italy's right and duty to refuse any compromise in the African dispute."

The concession, Giornale D'Italia said, might give Italy the right to file an accusation against Great Britain when the Italo-Ethiopian questions comes before the League of Nations council meeting in Geneva.

The Giornale, edited by Virginio Gatti, claimed the secret report is accurately Premier Mussolini's ideas.

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ASTRID'S LAST RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Leopold Refuses Rest and
Stays Near-by as Belgium
Honors Dead Queen.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Young King Leopold paid scant heed to his own injuries and refused to rest to-day, staying instead close to the body of his queen, Astrid, to watch the slowly moving lines of mourners come to pay their last respects.

Court officials sought to persuade the king to go to Stuyvenberg castle, where his three now motherless children are staying. But the monarch chose to remain near Astrid until she is laid to rest tomorrow in a royal crypt at Laeken.

The gates to the royal palace were closed tonight, and Astrid's body was placed in a rich, satin-lined coffin of silver and magnesium on which rested a large silver crucifix.

The funeral arrangements were similar to those for King Albert, who died in a mountain-climbing accident, save that Albert's coffin was borne to his crypt on a gun carriage symbolic of his service as a soldier. King Albert is buried in a horse-drawn carriage.

Leopold to Go on Foot.

King Leopold himself, who suffered a broken rib and other injuries in the automobile accident that took the life of his queen, will follow her coffin on foot.

Workers completed their draping in black of the magnificent, eleven century Cathedral of Sainte Gudule, where the funeral mass will be said.

Two thrones were erected, facing one another inside the choir space, one for the king and the other for the papal nuncio.

After the mass, the procession will start at 10:15 a.m. (4:15 a.m. Atlanta time), headed by a military detachment, escorting Astrid's bier to the royal crypt in the Church of Our Lady of Laeken, where she will be placed beside Albert, whom she loved so dearly.

Street lamps were covered with crepe all along the procession route, which is the same as that followed after the funeral for King Albert less than two years ago.

Children Not to Attend.

The queen's three young children have been told of their mother's death, but they will not witness her funeral.

The pallbearers will be members of the Belgian and foreign royal families, members of the diplomatic corps and government officials.

Brussels assumed an ever deeper aspect of mourning at nightfall, fir-

ing hours in a last requiem to the dead queen.

Windows and balconies of public and private buildings were draped in crepe, and street lights cast a subdued glow through their heavy wrappings.

Prince Humbert, of Italy, and Prince Cyril, of Bulgaria, arrived to join the mourners, which includes Dr. Hennen Morris, United States ambassador to Belgium.

The Duke of York arrived by plane tonight to represent the British royal family at Astrid's funeral.

CLEVELAND PAIR HOP FOR ARGENTINA DASH

Duo Will Go Leisurely, Try
Non-Stop 6,400-Mile Re-
turn Flight.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—(AP)—

Bound for the Argentine and a return flight in search of a new world's non-stop distance flying record, James C. Prosser and Gilbert Stoll took off late today on their leisurely southward journey.

The two left hearing the cheers of thousands who had just witnessed the victory of Harold Harold Neumann, of Moline, Ill., in the Thompson trophy race at the national air races.

In their Bellanca biplane they will fly the 10,000 miles to Bahia Blanca, 400 miles south of Buenos Aires. The Cleveland fliers hope to set a new non-stop record on the flight back to Cleveland, 6,400 miles.

Their first stop on the southward flight will be New Orleans, they said, then hope to make the record flight in 7 hours, their most difficult hazard being a narrow pass in the Andes mountains.

If they are successful, America will regain the supremacy in long-distance flights. The present record for straight-line non-stop flight is 5,021 miles, set by Maurice Ralston and Paul Mantz in 1933 when they flew from New York to Syria in 1933.

The Americans John Polando and the late Russell Boardman flew from New York to Turkey in 1932 for a distance of 5,014 miles.

Prosser and Stoll's plane is a Bellanca powered with a new 420-hp Pratt & Whitney. The two fliers are in the same plane as which Boardman had planned a non-stop flight to Rome, to be followed by a record flight back to the United States.

As a precaution against the perils of flying over jungle and mountain country and several long stretches of water, the two fliers have equipped their plane with emergency supplies of food and water, fire arms, a collapsible boat and two-way radio set which will furnish communication facilities throughout the trip.

The flight will bring back by a large group of Cleveland manufacturers, concerns and aviation interests of Cleveland and northern Ohio.

The northward flight will bring them past Buenos Aires, Rosario, Santa Fe, Tucuman, Salta, Inique and up the Pacific coast to Quito.

NEUMANN IS WINNER
OF THOMPSON TROPHY

Continued From First Page.

of the 1935 races, winning the third straight heat of the L. W. Greve trophy event yesterday.

The winning plane today was "Mr. Mulligan," the ship flown by Benny Howard in winning the Bendix transcontinental event Friday. He nosed out Turner in the Bendix race by 23.12 seconds.

The other finishers, in order, and their speeds were:

Roger Don Rae, of Lemont, Ill., 213.492; Joe Jacobson, of Chicago, 209.103; Lee Miles, of Farmington, Long Island, 193.594; Marion McKeown, Los Angeles, 188.539.

Neumann's victory brought him a prize of \$6,750. His time was 40 minutes, 52.38 seconds.

It was the slowest speed for the Thompson race since 1930, when "Speed" Holman won at 201.90 miles an hour. The highest speed ever made in this event was in 1932, when James H. Doolittle set a mark of 252.65 miles an hour.

Percy V. Chaffee, of Lake Delton, Wis., won the first race today with a speed of 119.657 miles an hour.

Chaffee won a free-for-all race for men pilots limited to planes with motors of 200 cubic inches displacement or less. The distance was 10 miles.

Al K. Hall Jr., of Los Angeles, was second with a speed of 114.489 miles an hour and Clarence MacArthur, of Tampa, Fla., was third with 114.376 miles an hour.

Art Chaffee, of Glenview, Ill., won today's free-for-all race for planes with motors of 375 cubic inches displacement or less. His average speed for the 40-mile distance was 200.565 miles an hour, and the victory brought him a \$1,575 prize.

Lee Miles, of Tulsa, Okla., was second; S. J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., third; Harold Neumann in a Ford and Neumann plane, fourth, and Joe Jacobson, of Kansas City, fifth.

Judge Wood to Hear
200 CASES THIS WEEK

OVERCROWDEDNESS at Fulton tower will be relieved before the end of the week, officials said yesterday as Solicitor John McClelland prepared to prosecute more than 200 cases in the criminal court of Judge Jesse M. Wood. The 200-plus persons will be tried this morning.

Judge Bob Holland reported 408 persons are being held in the county jail and as many of the jail cases as possible will be heard this week, it was said.

In Atlanta, Ga., the New Deal for granted knowledge of the third party

"I'm not interested in third parties," he said. "As democratic national committee from Georgia it is my duty to help the party on to victory in the 1936 campaign, and I will do all I can to help the party succeed at Roosevelt at the next convention. Instead the party must nominate standard bearers of true democratic principles."

The Georgian scored federal relief activities, saying the government's latest venture "is a financial flop" and appears of \$29,042,700 of "white-collar" projects in New York city.

"Along with all of these white-collar jobs, the activities of the relief have gone out in the country and demoralized farm laborers, where cotton picking, corn picking, and other relief work is a real problem to the farmers and taxpayers who are paying the fiddler for all this music and dancing," he added.

"This relief business is composed of very smart people. They inaugurated a bono-doggy course, and the graduates for the minor brain-trusters for the relief activities."

PLAYS COMMUNISM.

As a son of the south, Talmadge urged his people, and "son, sturdy patriots" of the north to "join hands and return to Americanism" and the traditions of the forefathers.

"Don't let communism run riot in this land," he implored. "Don't sell

GOOSE HITS TALMADGE IN LABOR DAY ADDRESS

Continued From First Page.

gia has departed from the champion ship of labor and the farmer to become the mouthpiece of predatory interests. The workers of America are not positive, instead of being elected president of the United States as his egotism dictates, which of the two institutions at the former state capital, (Milledgeville) he should be occupying."

Unexpected Attack.

The attack on the governor was totally unexpected. Mr. Goode had preceded alone the conventional lines of Labor Day address, tracing the origin and development of the federation from 1894.

First warning of what was to come occurred when he switched suddenly to the topic of enabling acts and constitutional amendments to make available the social security act, the Wagner labor disputes act, Old age pensions, a special antipathy of Talmadge, are included in the social security legislation.

From this point Mr. Goode smilingly began "pay his respects to Governor Talmadge."

Ramspeck Speaks.

Congressman Ramspeck told his audience that the social security act was the most important piece of legislation ever passed by a congress. With the exception of the agricultural and domestic works programs, declared, "this measure provides a security of future for all, worked out upon an equitable basis whereby the employer and employee share the expense. The employers don't like it much, but they like it when they see its far-reaching benefits."

Discussing the Wagner labor disputes board measure, the congressman remarked that the provision of collective bargaining, the main principle of the measure "will tend to develop a conciliatory type of leadership in labor."

"Labor sees, as do we in congress, that this is their most important piece of legislation. The only safe basis of agreement on anything is by getting the two sides of a question together and talk it over."

"In the early months of the act's operation there undoubtedly will be a few strikes. But I firmly believe that once the full force and effect of the benefits of dispute settlement by getting together and talking it over, will rapidly lessen the number."

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BUST OF F. L. STANTON PRESENTED TO SCHOOL

Noted Georgia Poet Honored by Lions Club at Smithville.

SMITHVILLE, Ga., Sept. 2.—(AP) Frank Leby Stanton, Georgia poet laureate, who said his mother's reading from a 100-year-old hymnal taught him all he knew of poetic technique, was memorialized here today in the unveiling of a marble bust.

The bust, a gift from the Lions Club to Smithville High school, was unveiled on the school campus by Stanton's two granddaughters, Misses Marcellle, St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Megahes, of Atlanta, and Dorothy Stanton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stanton Jr.

The bust was executed from a photograph by Mrs. Margaret Cooper Jackson of Smithville. It beokens the remaining Stanton's literary career, made while his son editor of the Smithville News. It also is in memory of the fact that Stanton found in Smithville the woman who became his wife. She was before her marriage Miss Leon Josey.

"Smithville is an honored city for having produced the woman who became the poet laureate," said Dr. W. F. Melton, of Atlanta, the poet's old friend and admirer, said in a eulogy delivered at the unveiling.

Another of Stanton's songs, "Mighty Like a Rose," was sung during the exercises, and a recording by Mr. L. Massey, of Bromwood, Rev. C. A. Jackson Jr. sang "Roses After Rain." "Just a Wearing for You" was sung by Rev. W. E. Browne, Curtis Wilkerson sang "An Evening Song."

The bust was presented to the school by Dr. L. C. Jackson, president of the Smithville Lions Club. Professor J. G. Pryor, superintendent, who presided at the exercises, accepted the gift for the school.

Members of the Stanton family attending the ceremony were entertained at a Lions Club luncheon at the John C. Brown Inn.

A large number of visitors and relatives were present for the occasion from Atlanta, Macon, Americus, Leslie, Plains, Dawson, Brownwood, Leesburg and Albany.

The poems and writings of Mr. Stanton, while in the eighties, attracted wide attention and were from here to the Atlanta Constitution, where for more than 40 years he conducted a column of songs and sayings, "Just From Georgia."

SURVEY ON PECANS

Increased Yield Over Last Year Is Predicted.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 2.—(AP) W. R. Neal, well-known south Georgia pecan grower, predicted a good crop throughout the south Georgia belt this season than was marketed last year.

A personal investigation of the pecan situation was made by Neal, who declared the Schley variety trees were suffering from scale which would eat their productivity quickly, but others were showing gains.

Dealers in the leading centers were unable to predict average prices for the coming season, but said they did not expect them to reach the high point recorded last season.

AVIATOR PILOTS PLANE AFTER 3-HOUR LESSON

MACON, Ga., Sept. 2.—(AP) William Snow, of Macon, after only three hours of flying instruction, was seated in a plane at the airport here.

His instructor said:

"Warm her up."

"So up he went, with Snow at the controls, much to the consternation of his instructor. But he flew nicely, and landed satisfactorily.

And then, at the suggestion of his proud instructor, he made another solo trip.

SHORTER'S 63D TERM TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 17

ROME, Ga., Sept. 2.—(AP) Shorter College's 63d session, opened Sept. 12, and enrollment is to indicate every room will be occupied, says Dr. Paul Cousins, president.

He says he is anticipating the most successful year in the history of the college.

Many improvements have been made during the summer. The library has been moved to larger quarters in the academic building; a little theater has been constructed for the department of speech, and additional office and classroom space has been provided, as has new equipment.

WEST GEORGIA BODY IS TO MAP PROGRAM

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 2.—(AP) Newly appointed directors of the Chattahoochee Valley Chamber of Commerce will meet here Thursday to map a program for the chamber. To promote development of the area, 19 Georgia and 8 Alabama counties are uniting.

The organization was begun last March. J. W. Woodruff, of Columbus, is president.

Relieve that HEADACHE at Once, and Get BEVERAGE GLASS FREE

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Containing just the CORRECT proportion of Aspirin and other proven pain-relief ingredients, EZ-IT is highly recommended to relieve headache, periodic pains, neuralgia, etc.

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MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Georgian Held in China



Improvement in Chain Gang System Is Forecast at Dedication of Prison

Senator Pope Lauds President as Cornerstone of \$1,500,000 Tattnall Buildings Is Laid; Hugh Howell Says Milledgeville Plant Will Not Be Abandoned.

By JACK BATES,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

REEDSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 2.—(AP) Improvement of Georgia's prison system, a subject of criticism for years, was discussed by various speakers today as the cornerstone of the new \$1,500,000 state penitentiary near here was laid.

The imposing prison, now about 30 per cent complete, is rising in the center of a 7,000-acre tract of fine farm land acquired at a cost of about \$120,000.

In some quarters, the construction of the new prison is regarded as another step toward abolition of chain gangs, subject of the criticism of the prison system. A legislative committee recently attacked the chain gang system as a whole as brutal, demanded the resignation of two convict camp wardens and praised a few other wardens for capable administration of their camps.

Camps Scored.

The condemned said some convict camps were worse than those described in the book of Robert E. Burns, fugitive as a escaped prison conditions in the state.

Chairman E. L. Rainey, of the State Prison Commission, who laid the cornerstone of the building, in a brief speech said he regarded the construction of the prison as a forward step in the state's system of caring for its convicts.

Others who spoke at the ceremony included Congressman Hugh Petersen of Ailey; Chairman Hugh Howell, of the democratic executive committee; State Senator J. Ellis Pope, of Lyons, former State Senator George W. Lankford of Lyons; State Senator John Beasley, of Gadsden; M. T. Nichols, of Louisville, Ky., supervisor of the company constructing the prison. All of the addresses were brief.

Popes referred to President Roosevelt, under whose Public Works Ad-

ministration the prison was constructed as "the greatest humanitarian of all times."

Three hundred men are at work on the prison and it is expected the project will be finished in April. Framework of some of the structures has been completed.

The prison is in a rural section, 13 miles from Reddsville, in the heart of a splendid farming area. The state will pay the federal government for the prison in the form of yearly rentals, over 15 years.

The imposed was a factor in determining the location of the prison. Its acres are to be worked by prisoners in an effort to reduce the cost of operating the prison, as well as other institutions.

Howell said the state prison farm, now at Milledgeville, would not be abandoned. It is expected that the physically unfit and other types of prisoners will be kept at Milledgeville, with those able to work being assigned here.

Civic Leaders Present.

Prominent civic leaders, newspaper executives and others came here for the ceremonies. Among the visitors was Chairman Clark McMillan, State editor, Atlanta Constitution; President, Telegraph Publishing Company; H. V. Jenkins, president and manager of the Savannah Morning News; Commissioners G. A. Johnson and V. L. Stanley, of the Prison of the Highway Board of Georgia; W. G. Suttle, editor of Savannah Evening Press, one of the chief speakers at a breakfast meeting of the visitors in near-by Lyons before the ceremony began at the prison.

John Anderson, Mr. Howell and B. H. McLean, Lyons newspaperman, and chairman of arrangements, were among other speakers at the break-

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EASTERN STAR HEAD TO VISIT CHAPTERS

Mrs. Marcia Jewett, Grand Matron, on Inspection Tour.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 2.—(AP) Mrs. Marcia Jewett, of Rossville, worth grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star in Georgia, is on a visit of inspection of chapters of the organization in the Athens district this week. The tour will be made at the local centers totaling 10. Visits in the district also will be made at Cartersville, Elberton, Clarksville and Clayton.

Other state officers invited to tonight meeting here were Mrs. L. L. Massey, of Bromwood, Rev. C. A. Jackson Jr. sang "Roses After Rain." "Just a Wearing for You" was sung by Rev. W. E. Browne, Curtis Wilkerson sang "An Evening Song."

The tour was presented to the school by Dr. L. C. Jackson, president of the Smithville Lions Club. Professor J. G. Pryor, superintendent, who presided at the exercises, accepted the gift for the school.

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750 STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK AT CHICOPEE

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 2.—(AP) Today was a real Labor Day for 750 employees of Chicopee Manufacturing Company, a textile mill here.

The mill, grand matron and grand lecturer; Mrs. J. Turner, Jr., Atlanta, past grand matron and grand matron; Miss Ethel Jackson, Atlanta, past grand matron and grand lecturer; Mrs. J. Turner, Jr., Atlanta, past grand matron and grand matron; Mrs. Harry Garrett, Atlanta, past grand matron; Mrs. E. L. Jackson, Atlanta, past grand matron; Mrs. Ethel Stevens, Macon, grand poet laureate.

Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, Atlanta, grand chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Yarnall, grand marshal; Mrs. L. L. Massey, Atlanta, grand organizer; Mrs. Marie Hamilton, Rossville, grand Esther; Mrs. Annie Vandegrift, Atlanta, grand Martha; Mrs. Myrtle McLean, Atlanta, grand warden.

Tomorrow Athens Chapter No. 268 will be held at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Jewett.

The strike was settled Aug. 27, with a decision by the company to abandon temporarily a plan to increase the capacity of deputy grand master of the grand lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of Georgia.

The strike was settled Aug. 27, with a decision by the company to abandon temporarily a plan to increase the capacity of deputy grand master of the grand lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of Georgia.

The strike was one of the most peaceful in the history of the state. Although workers picketed the plant, no disorders were reported and throughout the strike, workers and management conferred frequently in what each side described as "perfectly harmonious" sessions.

COLLEGE OPENING PLANNED.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 2.—(AP) Increased enrollment has been reported at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College here. President George King says the fall term will be opened next Monday. The corps of teachers is the same as last year, as follows: T. C. Floyd, superintendent; H. L. Pilkington, principal; Mrs. Emma Williams, Misses Ethel Miller, Ruth Hardin, Nellie Tanner, grade teachers; Miss Gretchen Lewis, piano and expression.

SCHOOL BUILDING PLANNED.

TRENTON, Ga., Sept. 2.—(AP) A school has been ordered here for the Lookout Mountain Company to prevent sale of the Lookout mountain hotel for taxes by Duke county, Georgia.

The hotel will be advertised for sale by George L. Tatum, president of the company.

The school will be built on land owned by the Lookout Mountain Company.

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Sally Forth Soliloquizes Today Over This and That Social Chatter

By Sally Forth.

LETTERS bearing an English stamp with a picture of His Majesty, King George, tell Sally of the wonderful time being had by Mrs. Charles F. Rice, her daughters, Miss Mary Rice and Mrs. Dudley Golding, (the former Georgia Rice, who lives in Dallas, Texas;) the trio being on a late summer vacation to Bermuda.

They were first thrilled as they rode in the quaint, yet modern little railroad, one of the smallest in the world. They have been guests at the Castle Harbour hotel in Tuckers' Town and have enjoyed all the various beauties and pleasures afforded at this popular all-year 'round colony in mid-ocean.

En route to New York by train, Mrs. Rice and Mary write that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins are on the train. And arriving in New York they saw Mrs. Ernest E. Dallas and Epsie shopping on Fifth Avenue. The Rices and Mrs. Golding are back in the states now and at this writing they are at the United States hotel in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

The hotel, famous since the days before the War Between the States, is open for the racing season. The Atlantans were accompanied by lady luck, as they were winners in several of the races. Leaving the famous racing city they will go to Montreal and then on to the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec before returning to their Peachtree road residence.

EMILY HELEN GILLHAM, a three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gillham, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the proud possessor of several valuable silver teaspoons. The baby's mother is the former Miss Frances Holzenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marshall Holzenbeck, of this city. The spoons were presented to baby Emily by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Emily Dixon Kiser, member of a prominent Georgia family.

Emily is a member of the sixth generation in her family to own the valuable spoons. They belonged originally to Mrs. Emily Fleming, of West Point, Ga., who was Mrs. Kiser's grandmother and the baby's great-great-grandmother. The baby bears the names of her two great-grandmothers. Her great-grandmother on her paternal side is Mrs. Helen Montague Tucker, a representative of distinguished Tennessee families.

With her parents the baby arrived last Saturday from Knoxville to pay her first visit to her

grandparents here. The visit was made for the specific purpose to have her christened and the ceremony took place Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Holzenbeck's residence on Washita avenue.

For this important occasion Emily was dressed in the exquisite cream-colored batiste robe worn by her mother when she was christened. Bishop Warren A. Candler, who also christened the baby's mother, officiated at the impressive service.

IF THE old adage to the effect that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" has any truth to it, a certain attractive Atlantan, who is employed by a prominent refining company here, picked a most appropriate moment for asking an Atlanta doctor for the hand of his charming daughter. He took his prospective father to a lunch room downtown the latter part of last week, and between courses, he broached the question nearest his heart. The young man confesses that he had several opportunities before, but he "just didn't get around to it."

The beautiful young bride-to-be is one of Atlanta's most popular members of the younger set, having made her debut here two years ago. She is a member of the Phi Pi High School Club, and was among the attractive Atlantans who attended the University of Georgia, and was a popular member of the Phi Mu sorority there. She is now the proud possessor of a lovely ring.

Williamson-Dunlap Wedding Takes Place On September 18

LABOR DAY week-end brought to Atlanta Libby and Taylor Land and Jane Treseder, their sister, who made the trip from New York to visit Judge and Mrs. Max Land and Anne Woodruff. Not until they reached Charlotte did the visitors advise their hosts that they were en route to Atlanta to spend the week-end.

Joy reigned in two households as a result of the telegram and telephone messages conveyed the welcome news to friends of Libby, Taylor and Jane, who rallied around the trio every moment they were here.

Sweethearts on Parade Will Be Sponsored.

An outstanding event to be given by the West End Woman's Club will be a musical review, "Sweethearts on Parade," Friday evening, September 6, at 8 o'clock. A number of the most talented young people of this section will take part and 11 of the most attractive girls in West End will form the wedding party. The one receiving the most votes will be the bride, and will receive a diamond ring for her popularity.

A fan dance composed of the young men will be amusing, and among the other attractive features will be the lighting effects, gowns, costumes, beautiful dances and exotic dances. The public is requested to watch the papers for further details of this colorful event. Price will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

A. Z. A. Chapter Plans Dance on October 7.

Collegiate and Atlanta's younger social contingent will be at the Sigma House on October 7, as guests of the Atlanta A. Z. A. chapter in the organization's "Back to Skule Dance" to be held that evening. Music will be furnished by a well-known orchestra, the city's most popular dance band.

In addition to the dance, a prize waltz will also be held with a loving cup to be awarded to the couple judged winners of this event. Judges for the contest will be announced soon and the loving cup is to be placed on display in a downtown dance hall.

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Sunday evening, September 7, Mrs. T. W. Reeves and Mrs. Joe Price will entertain at a bridge-tea at the home of Mrs. Reeves on Cumberland circle in compliment to Miss Williamson. Saturday evening Miss Viola Martin and Miss Ruth Martin will give a supper party at the Guernsey Jing in honor of Miss Williamson. Saturday morning Mrs. Joe Brown will give a breakfast for Miss Williamson. Sunday afternoon Miss Williamson will be central figure at the seated tea to be given by Miss Margaret Vardaman at her home on Eleventh street. Tuesday afternoon, September 10, Miss Sara Martin will be host at a bridge-tea in compliment to the bride.

Thursday, September 12, Mrs. Blair Burks will give a bridge-luncheon at her home on Linwood avenue in honor of Miss Williamson. Miss Marie Shaw will honor Miss Williamson with a luncheon to be given Saturday afternoon, September 14, at Miss Shaw's home on Fairview road.

Sunday evening, September 15, Miss Williamson and Dr. Dunlap will be central figures at open house to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Childs at their home on East Pace's Ferry road. Monday afternoon Mrs. W. H. Williamson will give a tea honoring her daughter. Monday evening Mrs. L. E. Wilson and Mrs. Wyche Atkinson will entertain at their home on Briarcliff road in honor of Miss Williamson and Dr. Dunlap. Tuesday evening after rehearsal Joseph Palmer, of Sumter, S. C., will give a buffet supper. Guests will include members of the bridal party.

Briarean Society Gives Dinner-Dance.

The Briarean Society of Georgia, a co-operative fraternal society for co-operative students, held an initiation ceremony recently for seven new members at the Ansley hotel, followed by an informal dinner-dance in the Ansley Rathskeller in honor of the initiates.

The four juniors and three pre-juniors honored by election to membership of the Briareans were: J. V. Doriot, B. L. Mathews, W. C. Norton, T. M. Wight, W. E. Chandler, J. E. Glass and L. H. Mann.

Present were Misses Sarah Brosnan, Sarah Nichols, Sarah Turner, Kathryn Bowen, Bryan Holzenbeck, Marge Bowen, Ray Miller, Violette Long, Ellen O'Donnell, Frances Davidson, Sarah Darden, Miss Julia Poole, Janis Richards and Mrs. A. D. Holland.

Members present were H. H. Strickland, president; J. T. Hill, T. S. Pryor, R. H. Hudson, J. B. Batten, T. C. Moore, E. W. Jordahn, G. E. Bell, L. F. Hutchins, W. H. Ratliff, J. R. Rountree, L. D. Wall and Professor A. D. Holland.

Miss Latimer To Be Honored.

A number of parties have been planned for Miss Frances Latimer, whose marriage to Pahl Brown, of Louisville, Ky., takes place on September 14. Miss Nelle Freeman will be hostess at a luncheon to be given Thursday, September 5, at her home on Peachtree road, honoring Miss Latimer.

The bride-to-be will be central figure at the luncheon at which Miss Beverly Rogers will entertain Saturday, September 7, at her home on Peachtree road.

Another affair planned in honor of Miss Latimer is the luncheon at which Miss Helen Lowndes will be hostess Wednesday, September 11, at her home in the Biltmore apartments.

This same evening Miss Latimer and Mr. Brown will be honored at the buffet supper to be given by Miss Sarah Hopkins at her Pace's Ferry residence.

Estes—Davis.

G. A. Ga., Sept. 2.—Of interest to a large number of friends was the quiet home wedding of Miss Carolyn Estes, of Gay, and James Luther Davis, of Eastman and Albany, Sunday morning, August 25. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. R. Davis, of Seneca, in the presence of the immediate family. The young couple left afterwards for a trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Davis is the second of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Estes, of Gay. She is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. During last year Mrs. Davis was in charge of the music in the Eastern High school. Her two sisters are Mrs. R. L. Brantley, of Forsyth, and Miss Evelyn Estes, of Gay.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, of Albany. Since finishing school he has been associated with his father's business in Eastman. His sisters are Misses Mary and Lucy Davis, of Albany, and his brother is J. B. Davis Jr., of Americus. Mr. and Mrs. Davis expect to reside in Eastman within a short while.

Guardians' Association.

The Gaudians' Association of the Camp Fire Girls meets Thursday at 3:15 o'clock in the private dining room of Davison-Paxon's. Mrs. Arthur Gresham's president of the organization and will make the toast for the coming months. With the beginning of the fall membership drive on September 15, the fall program will get into full swing and each guardian is urged to attend so that she will be ready to attend the new program with her girls.

Friendly Ten Club.

Mrs. W. F. Griffin will be hostess to the Friendly Ten at her home on Fifth street on Wednesday, September 2, at which the annual election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Eye-Views of the fall silhouettes

Fall Fashions write a departure in the saga of silhouettes



Classic slender silhouette... perfect in its very restraint, jewel-studded suede belt reminiscent of the Renaissance. Specialty Shop, Third Floor. 79.95

Draped silhouette... subtly draped neck falls into the new clustered fulness in front... gold shot fabric. Specialty Shop, Third Floor. 79.95

Flared skirt silhouette... colored blouse shot with silver... separate jacket distinguished by jeweled buttons. College Shop, Third Floor. 29.95

Utterly irresistible... divinely soft French antelope styled by foremost milliners... made by furriers... sewn by glove people... experts in handling the softest skins! Black and brown... gorgeous glowing colors... every hat individually smart!

Top: Off the face to reveal the forehead... simply stunning in rust.

12.50

Center: Beguiling wearable beret in black, brown and kent green. Rear view shows detailed manipulation.

10.00

Bottom: Suavely molded to give accent to the profile. With feather.

12.50

Atlanta's Dominant Millinery Department

RICH'S

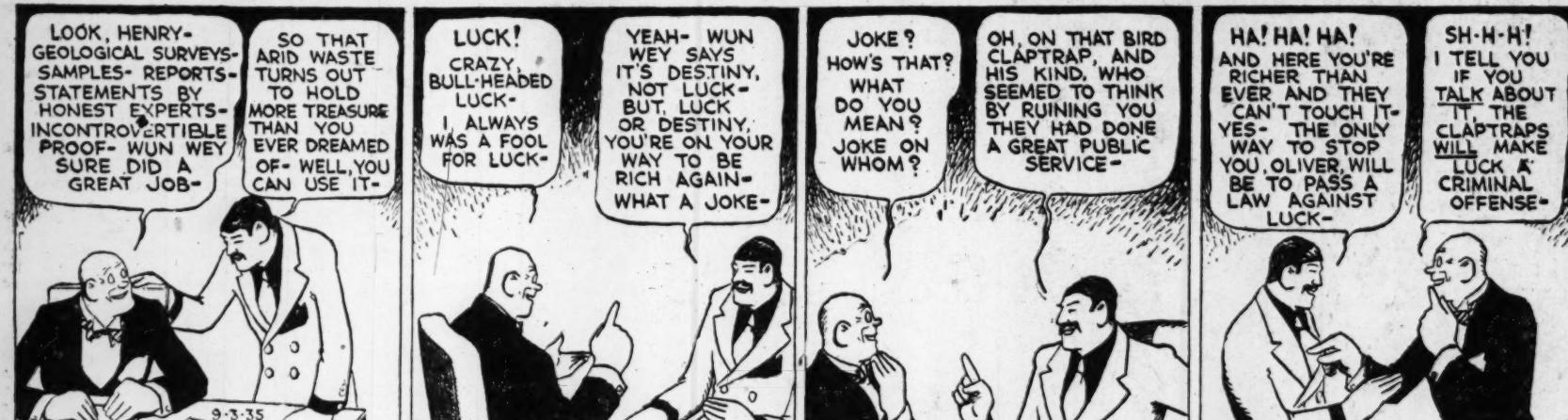
Tuesday is Fashion Day at Rich's... Models in the Tea Room 12 to 2 P.M.

RICH'S

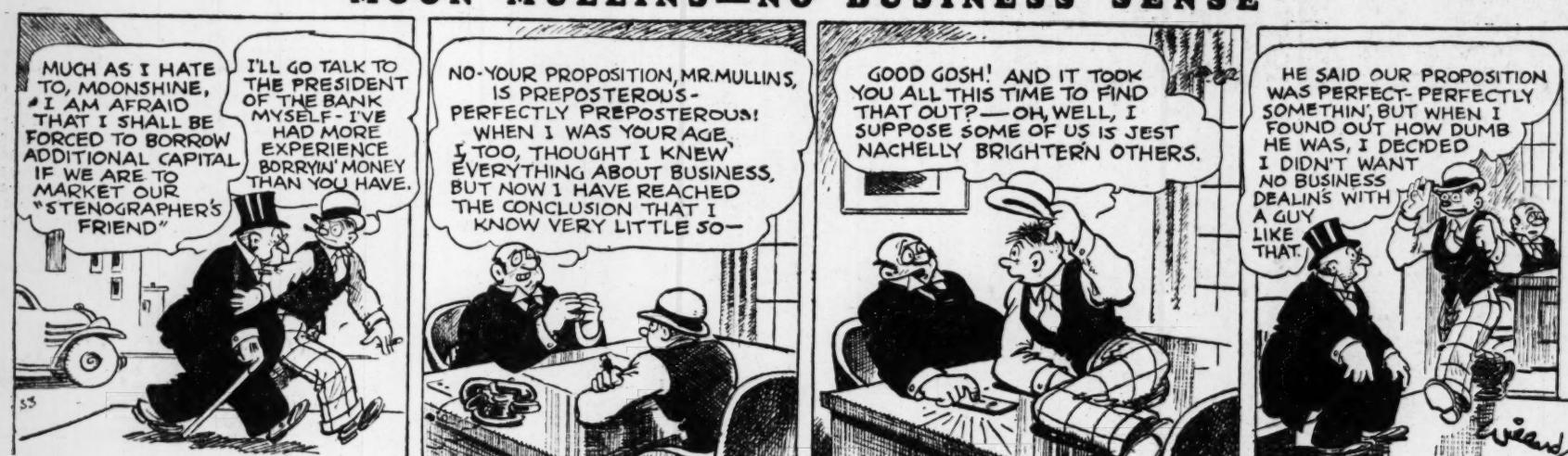
THE GUMPS—A FRIEND IN NEED



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THE LAST LOOPHOLE



MOON MULLINS—NO BUSINESS SENSE



DICK TRACY—Wheels of Justice



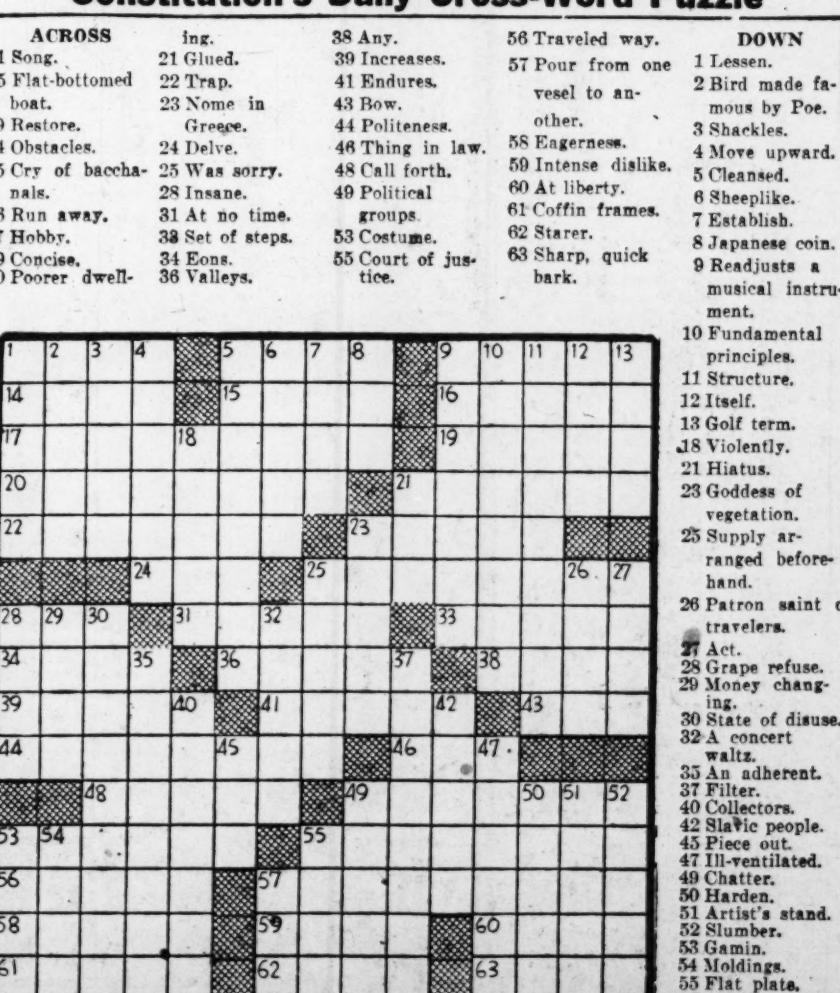
SMITTY—SHOOT FIRST AND ASK AFTER



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



FEATHER IN HER HAT

By Julie Anne Moore

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Ann Rogers and Rita Manley, back in Washington, come to see Bill Hudson, correspondent there for a New York paper. Bill is friend to Mollie, the girl who writes on the Globe, with whom the girl stays temporarily. Mollie gets a mysterious phone message, "MURDER" from Deane Runbrecker's secretary, who is lying mortally ill in the Lincoln Memorial's reflecting pool, but he is at his office door when she comes up. Deane, Runbrecker's son, is a murder victim and the old senator jumped from the window. Rita gets a message from Mollie's boy friend, young, wealthy and a famous aviator, Carl Balsmer, Department of Justice, who comes to see Mollie and her brother, Selma, because by his attentions to Rita, the senator discharges Wells at his office. At dinner, Carl gets a phone message, reports Wells dead in the reflecting pool. The guests find Wells himself there pointing to a body in the water. Deane's dead son is reported as a suicide but Selma's dead son is reported as a suicide. Rita asks if she planted the dummy body to cause excitement at the dinner. Up in a plane with Carl, Rita sees Deane's body floating at Elmville. Returning, they are wrecked on a mountain. Ann escapes with a scalped head. Lee, Lee's leg is broken. At Elmville, plane finds them. Later, Mollie returns with the president's wife from Boston, picks Ann up in her car at Elmville. NO END TO THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXIV.

When they reached the hotel, Selma went directly to Deane's room and came back with the report that her brother was not there. She seemed so distressed that Mollie asked if Deane had told his sister he planned to bolt at the first opportunity.

Bill was disgusted and he didn't care who knew it. They had planned to go directly from the lecture hall to a night club. Carl got Bill away from the group and told him why he was troubled. "You've got to help me, Bill. I gave my word I'd bring Deane back with me.

Bill agreed reluctantly, to do what he could. "I think you're needlessly worried, though. Deane's probably out having a good time for himself. Where do we go?"

At midnight, Mollie had a call from Carl. "No luck yet," he told her. "Bill and I slipped up somewhere. If he calls you, tell him I'll meet him at the Tremont street subway entrance."

But Bill did not call and at 1:30, Mollie told Selma to go to bed. "There's nothing to worry about," she said confidently. She wondered if Selma knew that Deane was under suspicion and if not, why she should be so concerned over Deane's absence.

"I'm going to see Ann and Lee again. If Bill or Carl calls, I'll wake you up."

She found Rita asleep but Ann was the girl she had been in Elmville, and this Ann of Washington, being questioned daily by the police, tried to hold her ground. As she walked through the long days, sleeping fitfully at night, momentarily expecting to be pulled out of bed and plied with questions again.

Mollie had observed the change in her and tried to persuade her to take a week-end and go home for the Christmas holidays.

Lee had been worried about her and though he had been to the apartment several times—each week and had twice taken her to lunch, he had had the good sense not to talk about the subject nearest his heart. Once only had he referred to it. That was the second time he had taken her to lunch near his office. Suddenly, and without the slightest warning, he had said:

"I've got to be heading west again soon. Ann, I've got work to do. Why don't you pack your things and come along? There won't be any fuss. We'll just get over to Elton some early morning, come back and hop in the old ship and take off for parts unknown."

Afterwards Ann wondered why she hadn't jumped at the chance. It meant getting away from Washington and starting afresh.

But Lee had stayed on, without knowing exactly who himself, and only tonight he had come up for a few minutes with Bill and had gone off without saying anything about going back to what he called his job.

In the darkness of the bedroom, Ann watched the nightly procession of memories that began with their first kiss and the evening, every summer, reflection of a smiling, slender, young girl who had come along behind it until, step by step, she came back to the present.

After three weeks the police were not able to throw any light on the mysterious murder of Deane Runbrecker. At 8:12 Mollie had been walking alone in the lobby of the Boston lecture hall. Within the next five minutes he had gone down to the men's lounging room. Less than eight hours later his dead body had been found in the speaker's chair in

the house of representatives in Washington.

As far as he knew, the police had added but one important detail. Walking his rounds at three thirty in the morning, a member of the capital police had noticed chalk written on the locked door of the house of representatives and on closer inspection read: LOOK IN THE SPEAKER'S CHAIR.

The man had reported to his superior and together they had gone into the chamber and discovered Deane's body.

Ann had not been questioned alone. Always they were called together, Bill, Carl, Rita, Mollie and Ann. Though none of them had seen Selma since her brother's tragic end, Mollie brought the information that Selma had turned out with her father.

Carl had turned out with his wife. Bill had not been questioned alone. Always they were called together, Bill, Carl, Rita, Mollie and Ann. Though none of them had seen Selma since her brother's tragic end, Mollie brought the information that Selma had turned out with her father.

Carl had turned out with his wife.

Ann had been the same time as the usual things. But we're going to have a chance to get out now, some time.

Q. I believe you said, Miss Winslow, that Deane Runbrecker had lunch with the rest of you at about 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. Is that correct?

Mollie: Yes.

Q. Do you, Miss Rogers, recall where he sat?

Ann: Vaguely, yes. Between Miss Winslow and his sister.

Q. Do you remember his recollection also, Miss Manley?

Rita: Yes; but it wasn't important then and I might be mistaken.

Q. To get back to your statement a few moments ago, Mr. Balmer, you told us, I think, that after lunch and dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Runbrecker left the hotel together in Mr. Hudson's car. Did the three of you stay together all afternoon?

Carl (who has been asked the question at least 10 times before): We did not. Deane wanted to visit a friend at Harvard, so Mr. Hudson drove us over to Cambridge and let us out at Harvard. As I was walking along, I saw a picture in the window of Deane Runbrecker. As I have explained several times before, I had promised to keep an eye on Deane while we were away, but I had no reason to believe he would try to skip, so while he went into the college yard, I went across to the co-operative store and browsed around. Deane had promised to meet me there in 30 minutes. After waiting almost two hours, I took a subway train back to Boston, called the police from a Tremont street drug store and gave them Deane's description and, then, on my chance, went to the South Station where I found Deane.

Q. Do you, Miss Rogers, recall where he sat?

Carl: No. We had an afternoon at the hotel.

Q. Do you, Miss Winslow, recall where he sat?

Ann: I vaguely, yes. Between Miss Winslow and his sister.

Q. Do you, Miss Manley, recall where he sat?

Rita: Yes; but it wasn't important then and I might be mistaken.

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Many Activities Are Scheduled At the Garden Center at Rich's

Hugh Findlay, outstanding landscape architect of America and Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society of England, will speak on "Perennials and Annuals" at 3:30 o'clock at the garden center at Rich's on September 19. This lecture covers suggestions for seedling, transplanting, soil preparations and the general culture of the garden. A consideration is given to design, including a study of the background with planting suggestions.

The Horticultural Society of Georgia holds the annual meeting Wednesday, October 2, at the garden center. Benjamin W. Still will lecture on rock garden plants on October 9, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Ford will give a report of improvements made on the pavilions from wild native species to the magnificent exhibition gladioli of today. On October 25 Mr. Ford's talk will include cultivation, selection and care of bulbs, proper varieties and soil preparation. The lecture will be sponsored by the Garden Club.

Rare prints and botanical books will be exhibited Monday, September 23, by Richard Brewer, world-known as a specialist on rare publications and prints and formerly owner of the Colony Book Shop. He has been appointed head of Rich's book shop, having in the world of old and rare books and prints. The exhibit will be open from 8:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Balfour Miller, of Natches Gardens, Miss., will lecture at 3 o'clock on the center October 14, at 3 o'clock, on the beautiful gardens in Mississippi.

A new and constructive program of garden activities will be conducted by various garden clubs, the first club to exhibit is the Lenox Park Garden Club. Mrs. Bruce Hughs will arrange a miniature shadow box this week at the center. The Perennial Garden

Club will furnish the shadow box for second week of September with Mrs. Walter Lamb in charge. The garden parties of the Decatur Women's Club will exhibit shadow box during the month. Mrs. Emory Cook, of the Piedmont Garden Club, will exhibit a shadow box in September.

B. E. Phillips, president of the Dahlia Society of Georgia, has arranged for the garden center to hold an invitation to Georgia garden clubs to exhibit arrangements of dahlias with other flowers at the Biltmore hotel on October 4. A silver platter is offered as an award to garden clubs exhibiting wild flower paintings with examples of each are: Ground cherry, physalis heterophylla, bindweed, convolvulus sepium, whorled milkweed—verticillata.

Miss Virginia Coons, Tom Johnson and Frank Baum Gardner dined together.

Miss Sarah Mutter, James Homester of Charlotte, N. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mann.

Miss Evelyn Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Mickerson were with Brower Murphy.

Another group included Mr. and Mrs. George C. Munn, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Harold P. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roseoff had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pattillo and Mr. and Mrs. W. Sam Smith were with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kidd.

Others dining together were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shearin, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Kelly.

Mrs. Hand Honored.

Mrs. John B. Hand Jr., of Philadelphia, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Hand, will be honor guest yesterday at the bridge luncheon at which Miss Sarah Dickey entertained at her home on Tenth street.

Invited to meet Mrs. Hand were Misses Sara Frances Cheleia, Selma Redman, Mary Laurie Perry, of Louisville, Ky.; Louise Donchon, Betty Murphy and Mrs. Charles Smiththal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reed Barlow returned to Atlanta Friday after spending the summer in Houston, Texas, and at her home on Palisades road.

Miss Louise Bull, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting Miss Mildred Graves at her home on Palisades road.

Miss Helen Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bryant, is in Tampa, Fla., for several weeks where she is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Butler, who resided in Atlanta before moving to Tampa. Miss Butler is the former Miss Agnes Sullivan.

Dr. and Mrs. John Powell have returned from a motor trip through the mountains of north Georgia.

Miss Ernestine and Frances Lovell have returned from a visit to relatives in Winder and Dacula, Ga.

Colonel Robert Lee Avery left Sunday for Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Puckett, of Marietta, Ga., and daughter, Mrs. Harold of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Harold of Elmira, N. Y., returned home Saturday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Puckett, on Roswell road.

Miss Charles H. Upshaw and children, Mrs. and Charles Upshaw, have returned from a two-week vacation at Sea Island Beach, Ga.

Miss Lenus Daniell has returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Puckett Jr. announce the birth of a son at Georgia

How To Avoid "Middle Age" Complexion"

All women approaching forty, as well as their younger sisters, should act quickly to save their skins from an unsightly, sallow, wrinkled, middle-age look. Cut-Cream, the all-one-complexion treatment, is being accepted by literally thousands of discriminating women because it does such wonders in aiding the natural oils and elements of the skin to function normally, thus removing the causes of wrinkles and ugly blemishes. It gives immediate results and its continued use actually improves the condition of the skin and gives it a natural beauty. It alone does the work of powder, foundation cream, astringent lotion and finishing lotion.

This new and wonderful Cut-Cream does more than invigorate; it provides a brilliant, radiant, natural finish to the skin. The Cut-Cream complexion makes the skin look young and lovely. No buys a large jar at any drug or department store. Flesh, white or brunet.—(advt.)

Clearance Sale! of

Youthform

BRASSIERES - GIRDLES COMBINATIONS

TUESDAY, WED., THURSDAY

Summer styles. Salesmen's samples and discontinued models.

Laces. Meshes. All sizes. Come early. Such bargains can't last!

63 \$2 Youthforms 1.19 or 2 for \$2

147 \$1.50 Youthforms .79c or 2 for \$1.50

586 \$1 Youthforms .65c or 2 for \$1.25

137 Youthform Girdles

All sizes and styles

\$2 Girdles .98c

\$3 Girdles .145

\$4 Girdles .1.95

\$5 Girdles .245

\$6 Girdles .2.95

\$4 Perforated Reducing \$1.95

Girdles, sizes 24-36

54 Combinations .1.95

55 Combinations .2.45

56 Combinations .2.95

117 \$2 Lastex Panties

Girdles and Combinations .98c

No. 961—For Wee Maids. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with 2 yards of plaiting and 3 1/2 yards of 1 1/2-inch ribbon for bow.

No. 781—Swagger Coat Ensemble.

This style is designed in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15 cents.

Send fifteen cents (15c) for each Lillian Mae Pattern Book for both. Write name, address and style number. State size.

Lillian Mae Pattern Book for fall and winter is just out! In its 40 hand-somely illustrated pages you'll find just the smart and easy-to-sew patterns designs you want—keep yourself and family well dressed all season through. Exclusive designs for every occasion—home, business, school, parties, etc. frocks, blouses, even full girdles. Fascinating specialties to make for gifts. Helpful advice on fabrics, accessories, beauty, etiquette of dress. Send for your copy today! Price of book 15 cents.

Mail orders to Annette Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

No. 989—Smart Home Wear. This

style is designed in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Wrap coin carefully.

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No. 989—Smart Home Wear. This

style is designed

Crackers Drop First Game to Vols, 11-5; Second Rained Out

MAYNARD CLARK WINS 100-MILE RACE FEATURE

Billy Devore Second; Chet Gardner Loses When Axle Breaks.

Maynard Clark kept a heavy foot on the throttle in his Gerber Special and dust in the goggles of 15 rivals yesterday afternoon at Lakewood park speedway as he won the first 100-mile championship offered over the famous old one-mile dirt track.

The second-place finisher, Chet Gardner, the dirt track champion, fought it out almost wheel to wheel for 21 laps when a broken axle sent Gardner into the pits and out of the race.

Then it was that game little Billie Devore met the challenge and drove a magnificent race to keep lap four in play with Clark. He held his position and won by a quarter of a lap from the game little Los Angeles racer, who had the crowd cheering him as he wheeled his blue Miller Special after Clark.

Clark's time for the 100 miles was 1 hour, 19 minutes and 35 seconds.

NO SMASH-UPS.

There were no smash-ups in the long grind. In a preliminary warm-up Harley Taylor, Atlanta boy, driving a Scarritt Special, crashed the fence at the north turn, turned over three times and then walked away from the wreck, unharmed.

Red Weiske, of Pennsylvania, was third with a Toledo Special, and Milt Marion, of New York, brought his Miller into fourth place. Fifth place went to Cliff Miller.

In ninth place came Red Redmond, of Atlanta, the only Atlanta driver to finish all 100 miles. His ninth place was good for \$175.

First place paid Clark \$750 and he earned several hundred more in lap prizes to bring his total purse near \$1,000 for the victory.

SPECTACULAR RACE.

He made a dramatic entrance. He had the inside position by virtue of a smashing mile in 43.35 seconds on Sunday in the time trials. He kept it at the start and Chet Gardner and he battled it out in a spectacular fashion for the first 20 miles. Gardner passed him in the 15th lap and Clark regained it with the last lap. He lost it after that, keeping his Gerber special with its Miller motor, going at crushing speed and handling the turns with great skill and courage.

"I had a swell time winning it," said Clark. "I am sorry Chet Gardner and I couldn't have continued our battle. I wanted to win from Chet if possible. But this boy Devore is all anyone is looking for. He never let me ease up a moment. Once there he almost had me."

Clark hopes to be back again this fall for the races at the fair. It depends on the purses offered. Fall is the season for racers and the reward when they earn the most money. It was his first time at Lakewood.

EX-GRID STAR.

He is a former college football player at a small college in Illinois. He raced motorcycles when he was outside. And at least 10,000 filled the hills around the park from which points they would get a long distance view of the race.

The complete list of prize winners was: Maynard Clark, Illinois, first with Gerber Special; Billie Devore, second with Miller Special; Buster Young, third with a Toledo Special; Red Weiske, fourth with a Miller; Cliff Miller, Detroit, fifth with a Miller; Floyd O'Neil, Dayton, sixth with a Preston special; Glenn Rock, Detroit, seventh with a Scarritt Special; Chick Young, North Carolina, eighth with a Cragar; Red Redmond, Atlanta, ninth with a General Special; and Freddie Goff, with a Riley Special, tenth.

THE ANNIVERSARY THAT FAILS.

You talk to stolid Chet Gardner, dirt track champion before the race begins. His car is ready, checked thoroughly. While they wait for the race:

"I started racing ten years ago this month out in Colorado. Had an old Ford I'd rebuilt. I won \$4,000 that year with it and used it another season to win that much more."

"I like to race in Atlanta," he says. "The people seem to like racing. You know, none of us are forced into this game. We like it and do it because we want to."

"Others work with their cars. Gardner waits. When they wheel them out for the start he and Maynard Clark, a newcomer in the winners' list, begin the greatest race ever seen at Lakewood."

Both have a brief period in first place. And then Gardner's blue car rolls by and he points to a wheel.

He comes around and in 14 seconds flat they have jacked up the car, put on a new wheel, and is gone. But there is trouble. He makes three laps and comes in again. They look at the other tire. His instinct and his experience had told him there was something wrong.

They find an axle broken. In another minute, at their top speed, it would have thrown Gardner into a crash, out of control.

He pushes the car off the track. He is out, the favorite.

There are no experts in the racing game. Not one.

That is to say, there are no experts in the press box. Too many things can happen out there for one to pick winners.

Golf and automobile racing—try and pick them. Now that the Oldfields and the de Palmas and Bobby Jones have quit the game, there isn't a real favorite.

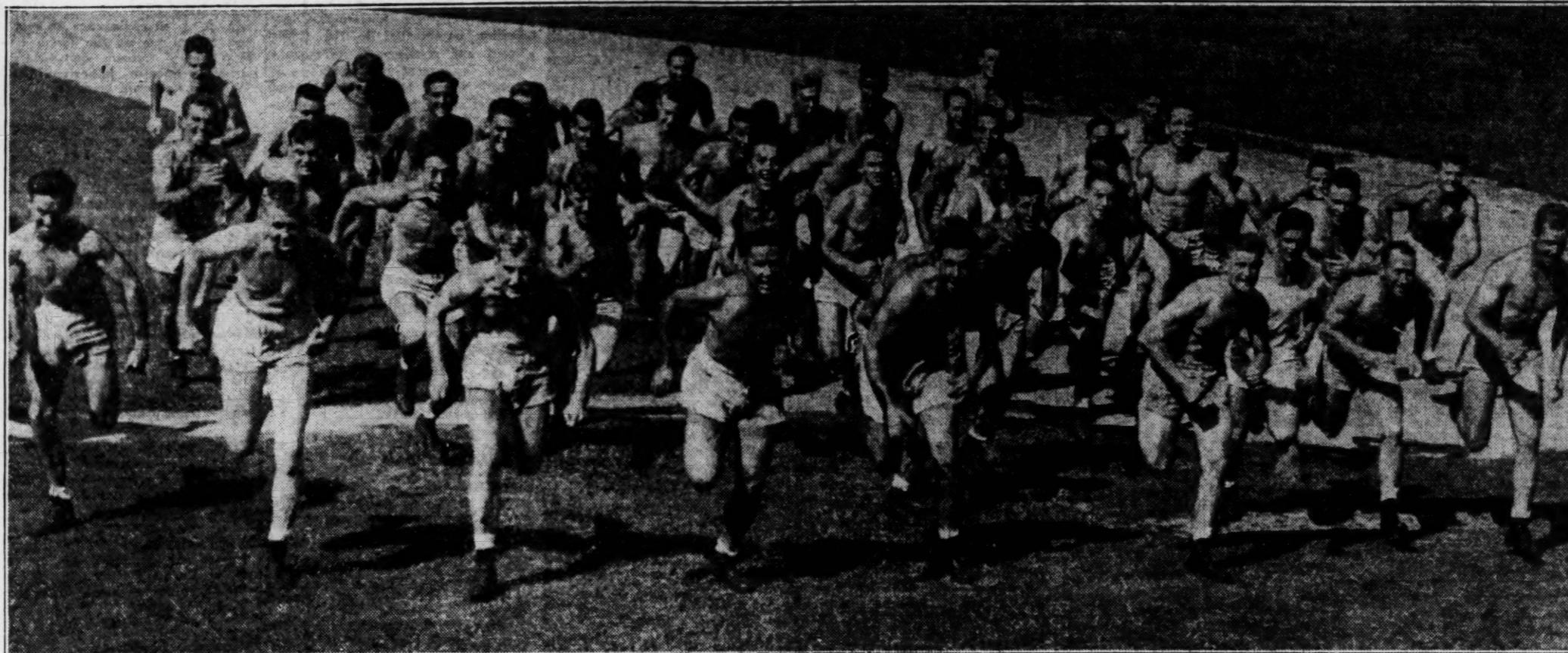
Tickets are on sale at the Five Points Soda Company or may be reserved by calling Main 2539.

Petrels Practice This Morning

Coach Patrick's Oglethorpe Petrels will hold their first workouts of the season today. The morning workout will be held at 10 o'clock.

Two-a-day practices will be held by the directed squad until Coach Patrick decides the players are in shape. The Petrels play their first game against Newberry at Ponce de Leon park on the night of September 25.

Here's Looking at You! Husky Tech Players Begin Football Practice at Rose Bowl



PART OF THE SQUAD OF APPROXIMATELY 50 PLAYERS THAT GREETED COACH ALEXANDER YESTERDAY



LAKWOOD PARK, Sept. 2.—They begin to tune up for the 100-mile automobile race.

And the warm-ups have hardly begun before Harley Taylor, Atlanta driver, gives an exhibition of how the mind works on dual control.

He drives his car hard into the north turn. It goes out of control, swerving sickeningly and then smashing into the retaining fence. The car leaps up like a live thing, turns over in the air and then goes rolling over twice more.

On the last turn it throws Taylor out and he lies beside the car.

He is smacked against the chest of old Mother Earth and the old lady's basket happens to be rather iron-like out here where the clay is baked and hammered into something resembling iron.

The track is clear. Yet the dazed Taylor struggles to his feet and rushes to the edge of the track where he drops. In a moment the head clears and he walks away.

The dice came seven for him on that roll. He was unhurt. You ask him about it.

"I didn't know what I was doing," he said. "I somehow had an idea I must get off the track. I guess I thought a race was on. And then I came to, over there."

He had an idea he could feel fingers reaching for him as the car whirled in the air, its motor still roaring and the traction wheels spinning.

And they may have been. Yet he walked away from it. Sometimes the dice come seven. You might say that Harley Taylor rolled seven three times in a row there when he walked away from a racing car which smashed the fence and turned over three times.

The thing they call instinct is something to wonder about. He ran off the track because of some mental urging which was dazing despite the fact his usual thinking apparatus was dazed.

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Experts on the track. Most of them are kids. You talk with Billie Devore. With Chet Gardner gone only Devore proves able to give the dare-devil Maynard Clark a duel.

Clark won from Billy Win and other Indianapolis drivers in a midwest race a few weeks ago and came here an unknown. First there must be the motor. And secondly the driver with a heavy foot and the nerve to hold it down.

Billy Devore's father was a race driver. He died a hero when the steamship *Vestris* sank a few years ago. He and another race driver, Norman Batten, helped load the lifeboats with women and children and, incidentally, other men. And when there were no more boats they went down with the ship.

Billy Devore is a kid. His face is cruelly scarred from an old wreck in a race years ago when he was learning.

Continued on Page 12.

THOMAS ROUTED IN ROUND SEVEN AS FOES RALLY

Nashville Gets 17 Hits Off Thomas and Schmidt To Win.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 2.—The league-leading Crackers pounded Nashville's ace flinger, Tiny Chaplin, out of the game in the first round, but he was today, but fell victim to a rookie's relief hurling and dropped their final contest of the season at Sulphur Dell, 11 to 5.

The second game was called at the end of the second inning on account of rain. The score was tied, 0-0, with Bill Durham working against Sherman.

Atlanta started the opener as if it were going to run up one of the highest totals of the season. Chaplin was lambasted for five hits and three runs in the first inning and two more tallies were pushed across in the second on a walk, an error and Alex Hooks two-bagger. Chaplin had to give way to Steamboat Dreisewerd, a big rosy-cheeked left-hander.

UP JUMPS THE DEVIL.

With a five-run lead, it looked like a breeze for Bud Thomas. He had retired the first six men to face him in order, with two strikeouts. But up jumped the devil in the third inning in the person of Peo Taitt, home run king of the plate.

All of the trouble started when Thomas and Hooks pounded an Alphonse-Gaston on Flarito's pop fly to pitcher's box. It fell safe for a double and the runner singled past Chapman. It looked like Thomas was in danger when Dreisewerd and Hooks flied to Harris, but Martin bounded one toward third that took off Hill's head, scoring Shirley. Shirley then doubled an inch inside the right-field foul line, counting both runs and bringing Taitt up to the plate.

Taitt took one pitch, then lifted the second one a mile over the right-field screen for his seventeenth home of the year, tying the game at 5-5. It rocked along like that until the seventh when the Vols put on another five-run spread to koy Thomas. They batted around, aided by two errors, to tie the game.

The Gators again will be hampered by a lack of capable reserves, unless several sophomores strike their stride in the first year in the big time.

Among the 23 backs summoned to the first practice session Tuesday, Dandy Stanley and his All-Alumni coaching staff will have the makings of a good backfield.

Stanley believes Billy Chase, captain and halfback, is headed for his best year. If the tall Lakeland, Fla., youth has his pitching arm in shape, opponents are warned to polish up their pass defenses.

Chase is a good ball carrier and usually does most of the punting, making a triple-threat back of the first water.

The game will not be played this season, as the club is not scheduled to meet again. The Dell has been a bad luck spot for the leaders, who dropped seven out of ten contests here.

The Box Score

Husky Jacket Squad Starts Work at Flats

Approximately Fifty Candidates Answer Call; Team Heavier Than Last Season.

By Jack Troy.

They were rather husky looking, those Tech Jackets as they swarmed over Rose Bowl field yesterday afternoon in the first workout of the season. And it was Labor Day for Coach W. A. Alexander keeping the boys at their conditioning exercises for the better part of two hours.

The weather carried no hint of football, but the Tech players wore shorts only and apparently didn't mind the heat. They looked, for the most part, in pretty fair condition.

Observers noted that Coach Alexander, who has always said get the toughest first, and then worry about the points after, had a few of the boys making placements toward the end of the session. It may or may not be an omen.

Only two members of the varsity squad of approximately 50 were not back yesterday. They were Sun-dial Martin, back, and R. E. Hood, center.

Martin, who is expected to report any day now, is said to be ready for a good season. He had worked hard all summer.

SQUAD HEAVIER.

A fine day look at the Jackets which is, of course, no barometer, gave one an idea that the 1935 team will carry a bit more weight in the backfield and may be a trifle heavier in the line.

The ends are good . . . one more take may have to be developed as a signal caller must be fashioned from the coaches on hand. A good end is needed . . . Sims, Appleby and Hayes kick off the same . . . which is not bad . . . Hayes, Edwards, Sims and Boyd are the passers . . . the guard situation looks okay . . . the tackle men and Wilcox are prospective back-kickers.

After the punting and passing exercises yesterday there was a spell of the ball all the loaf of bread and so on.

Mack Tharpe worked with the line and Bobby Dodd with the backs. Coach Alexander was here to see them correcting early faults such as carrying the ball all the loaf of bread and so on.

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The Jackets will practice daily at 3:30 o'clock and will be out of shorts and into the regulation uniforms before very long.

The following players worked out yesterday:

Eads, Gibson, Thompson, Morgan, Jones, McClure, Allen, Ricken, Allen, Shriveling.

Tackles—Chance, Eubanks, Lindsey, Roberts.

Guards—Brittain, Carmack, Fitzsimmons, Glendinning, Nixon, Wilcox, Cane.

Centers—Preston, Collins.

Quarterbacks—Moore, Sims, Charp, Boyd.

Halfbacks—Edwards, Hackett, Haynes, Pennington, Calley, McKinley, Rainey.

Punters—Appley, Beard, Kone, Street.

The Jackets have considerable work ahead before the opening game with the World War, issued at the close of the season, Monday, Oct. 1, 1935.

And there is a fine spirit among the players to do their best for the team. The boys are determined to win themselves some laurels this fall. The idea is to be ready with both barrels for the Blue Chip.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

October 5—Savannah, Ga.

October 12—Tulane, N. Y.

October 19—Georgia Tech, Atlanta.

October 26—Mississippi, Oxford.

November 2—Tennessee, Knoxville.

November 9—Alabama, Birmingham.

Cardinals Take Double Bill From Pirates; Tigers Win Two

DEAN BROTHERS ARE VICTORIOUS AS CARDS RALLY

Detroit Gains Another Game on Idle Yankees; Rowe Winner.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(UPI)—Two brilliantly-pitched games by Schoolboy Rowe and Eldon Auker today enabled the Detroit Tigers to capture a double-header from the Chicago White Sox, 6-1 and 5-0, and increase their American League lead to nine games over the idle New York Yankees.

The St. Louis Cardinals won a thrilling 16-inning battle from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, in the first game of a double-header. They won the second, 4-1. The Cards tied the score in the ninth when Davis and Vaughan singled, while in the outfield on Gilbert's hit, Madwick's double and Jimmy Collins' single drove in the winning run. Paul Dean, who pitched the last seven innings, received credit for the victory. Jim Weaver, who started for Pittsburgh, had the Cards to four hits until the ninth. Waite Hoyt relieved him in the ninth and was the losing pitcher.

ROWE ALLOWS 5 HITS.

Rowe held the White Sox to five hits in scoring his 17th victory of the season in the morning game. He had a run of 30 consecutive scoreless innings snapped when Zeke Bonura doubled and Vernon Washington singled for Chicago's only run in the ninth. The total of six hits the Tigers made off of Rowe were three for extra bases. Rowe hit a home run with a mate on base and White and Gehring getting doubles.

Auker blanked the White Sox in the afternoon game, allowing only seven hits. Pete Fox's homer with two on off Bill Phillips accounted for three Tiger runs. A total of 56,000 fans saw the two games.

St. Louis and Cleveland divided a double-header, the Browns winning the opener, 4-1, and the Indians taking the nightcap, 7-2. Ivy Paul Andrew had the Indians to five hits in the first game, while Jimmie Dean's victory against five defeats. The Browns bunched four of their six hits off of Milt Harder for four runs in the third inning. Solters' double and Coleman's single each drove in two runs. Cleveland took a three-game losing streak from Monte Carson's 3-bit pitching in the nightcap. The Indians made 10 hits off Van Atta, Thomas and Walkup. Averill, Indians, and Coleman, Browns, hit homers.

RED SOX NATS SPLIT.

Boston and Washington engaged in two extra-inning battles, the Red Sox winning the first and the Nats the second, 3-2, in 13 innings. Washington drove Wesly Ferrell out of the box in the opener, scoring six runs in the first two innings. Jack Wilson replaced him and won his own game with a home run. Monte Carson's 3-bit pitching in the nightcap. The Indians made 10 hits off Van Atta, Thomas and Walkup. Averill, Indians, and Coleman, Browns, hit homers.

The Cardinals made a clean sweep of the double-header by winning the second game, 4-1. The game was called because of darkness at the end of the fifth inning. Dizzy Dean won 23rd game. Jimmy Collins led the Cardinals attack, getting a double and two singles to drive in three runs.

The double victory enabled the Cards to increase their lead over the idle Giants to two games. Rain prevents the Indians and Braves from doubleheaders.

The Chicago Cubs split a double-header with the Cincinnati Reds in the National league, winning the opener, 3-1, and losing the afterpiece, 4-2. Lou Warneke scored his 16th victory in the first game, yielding eight hits, while the Reds' attack was held to six runs. Stainback, Dernagy and Hartnett, Gene Schott held the Reds to six hits in winning the nightcap. Raged, fielding by the Cubs aided the Reds, with a wild throw by Hartnett and a bunt by Bill Herman figuring in the scoring.

HOME RUN LEADERS

YESTERDAY.

Rowe, Tigers 1
Cronin, Red Sox 1
Coleman, Browns 1
Powell, Senators 1
P. Wane, Pirates 1
Gelbert, Cardinals 1

THE LEADERS.

Greenberg, Tigers 34
Off. Giants 26
Pete, Athletics 26
George, Braves 26
Gehrig, Yankees 27

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National 561
American 581

Total 1,171

Dixie To Play

East Griffin Today

Dixie To Play

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 4 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for classified insertion. One time \$0.00 cents. Three times \$0.00 cents. Five times \$0.00 cents. Minimum 2 lines (12 words). In estimating the space to be used, count each word as one line. Ads ordered for three or seven days will be charged for the number of times the ad is appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are subject to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone directory on a memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published at Information
(Central Standard Time)
Effecting 12:01 a.m., Monday.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. W. P. R. H. Leaves
21:35 p.m. ...Montgomery-Selma. 6:30 a.m.
2:45 p.m. ...Montgomery-Montgomery. 9:00 a.m.
5:30 p.m. ...Montgomery-Montgomery. 10:00 a.m.
7:00 a.m. ...Montgomery-Montgomery. 4:30 p.m.
Arrives—G. O. R. Y. Leaves
2:45 p.m. ...Griffin-Macon-Savannah. 7:25 a.m.
1:00 p.m. ...Montgomery-Montgomery. 9:00 a.m.
3:30 p.m. ...Montgomery-Albany and Florida. 4:00 p.m.
20:25 p.m. ...Griffin-Macon. 4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. ...Montgomery-Albany and Florida. 7:25 p.m.
6:30 p.m. ...Montgomery-Albany and Florida. 8:00 p.m.
6:40 p.m. ...Montgomery-Albany and Florida. 8:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. ...Montgomery-Albany and Florida. 9:00 p.m.
Arrives—SEABARD AIR LINE Leaves
1:00 a.m. ...Birmingham. 7:10 a.m.
4:00 a.m. ...Memphis. 7:10 a.m.
8:30 a.m. ...N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk. 7:30 a.m.
11:55 a.m. ...Birmingham-Memphis. 3:30 p.m.
6:30 a.m. ...N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk. 7:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m. ...Birmingham-Memphis. 9:30 p.m.
5:30 a.m. ...Birmingham. 11:30 p.m.

Arrives—SOUTHERN AIR LINE Leaves
1:00 a.m. ...Birmingham. 7:10 a.m.
4:00 a.m. ...Memphis. 7:10 a.m.
8:30 a.m. ...N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk. 7:30 a.m.
11:55 a.m. ...Birmingham-Memphis. 3:30 p.m.
6:30 a.m. ...N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk. 7:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m. ...Birmingham-Memphis. 9:30 p.m.
5:30 a.m. ...Birmingham. 11:30 p.m.

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY Leaves
7:00 p.m. ...Valdosta-Brunswick. 7:00 a.m.
8:10 p.m. ...Locust Grove-Chattanooga. 7:05 a.m.
8:20 p.m. ...Montgomery-Chattanooga. 7:10 a.m.
8:40 p.m. ...Knoxville-Chattanooga. 7:15 a.m.
8:55 p.m. ...Birmingham-Birmingham. 7:20 a.m.
9:10 p.m. ...Montgomery-Chattanooga. 7:25 a.m.
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BERRY SCHOOLS SEEK \$475,000 PWA FUNDS

Applications Pass \$10,000,000 Mark as New Projects Are Filed Here.

A group of applications for PWA funds in new buildings at the school at Mount Berry helped push yesterday's proposed new projects to \$323,229, it was announced by J. Clark Johnstone, state engineer-examiner.

The total sum involved in the Mount Berry project is \$745,000. A grant of 45 per cent is asked. The largest single project for the day outside this group was filed by College Park, listing a total expenditure of \$150,000 for a water supply system.

The day's projects boosted the Georgia total to \$18,000,000.

Project applications filed yesterday were: Mount Berry, physical education building, \$75,000; science administration building, \$125,000; administration building, \$200,000; auditorium, \$75,000, all grants.

College Park's water supply system, \$150,000, grant; Portal, waterworks, \$12,500, loan and grant; Brunswick, municipal lighting system, \$63,100, grant; Gainesville, school building, \$35,000, loan and grant; Elberton, remodel courthouse and jail, erect stockade, \$22,450, grant; Blackshear, gymnasium, in addition to school, \$30,000, grant.

Odum, waterworks, \$10,000, loan and grant; Ludowici, addition to armory, \$5,000, loan and grant; and Demorest, waterworks (supplemental application), \$15,173.

McRae, Ga., school building, \$18,500.

GROTTO IN SOUTHWEST ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

HOOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Southwest Grotto, a national organization, attracting delegates from five states, ended its annual business sessions today with the election of H. M. McCain, Refill Grotto, Monroe, La., as president, and unanimous selection of Beaumont, Texas, as the next convention city.

Other officers elected were R. K.

Study LAW
INCREASE YOUR INCOME!
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New term begins Sept. 15th.
Apply now for catalog.
Woodruff Wilson College of Law
203 Healey Bldg. W.A. 4606, Atlanta, Ga.

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LOANS are available to people of large and small income and are repayable in equal monthly amounts for a period of one year.

The cost is only 8% for loans up to \$750.00, and 6% on loans for larger amounts.

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MORRIS PLAN BANK OF GEORGIA ESTABLISHED 1911

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ETHIOPIA

Tiny Ethiopia is the news center of the world today.

Will Emperor Haile Selassie yield to the demands of Premier Mussolini of Italy? Will there be war? What diplomatic strategy and intrigue is going on behind closed doors in European capitals to prevent the struggle?

Veteran United Press staff writers are at the key news sources of Europe and Africa to tell readers of this newspaper just what is taking place. With customary United Press accuracy and speed they are reporting the march of events that may spell WAR for Europe and Africa.

Follow their stories on this dangerous controversy in



Ed L. Keen
European vice-president of the United Press, who directed the United Press writers during the World War. He is in London now and coordinates the news gathering activities of the United Press men in the field.



Webb Miller
European news manager of the United Press, a veteran press correspondent of Gen. John J. Pershing's Mexican campaign and one of the first American journalists to reach the front during the World War, will be with the Italian troops.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

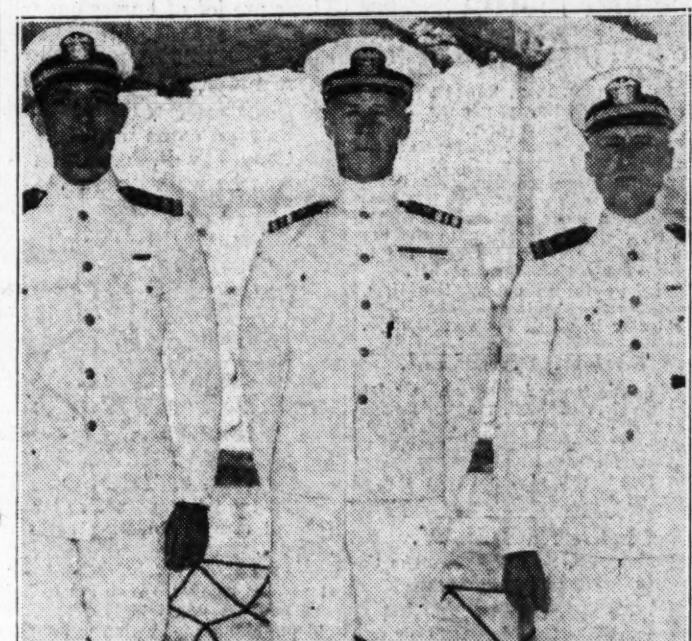
Stewart Brown
widely-known League of Nations reporter for the Atlanta Constitution, who will direct the United Press staff assigned to covering Italian war activities.

JEWEL SWindle HERE ADMITTED BY RUSSIAN

Memphis Police Hold Man Who Confesses \$15,000 Operation in 1927.



Atlanta swabs are shown above as they arrived in New York aboard the U. S. S. Badger. They are members of the Atlanta naval reserve unit, and are rated as the best reserve sailors in the United States.



Lieutenant W. B. Tucker, Lieutenant Commander S. H. Hurt, and Lieutenant Harry F. Dobbs, U. S. N. R., are shown left to right above as they arrived in New York commanding officers of the Atlanta naval reserve unit. Photo by Associated Press.

NEW BANK OPENED BY R. R. LANHAM

Institution Will Specialize in Loans of From \$50 to \$5,000.

The People's Bank, a new financial institution which is devoted to popular banking, is now open for business on the second floor of the Building.

When interviewed, R. R. Lanham, president, stated, "It will be the policy of this bank to provide a loan service to the disconnected people on a new basis. We wish to make all the advantages of regular bank loans available on a wide variety of security and on greatly extended terms."

"It will take business," continued Mr. Lanham, "to make loans in amounts from \$50 to \$5,000. The collateral requirements will be most liberal and will extend to plain notes with single signature, automobiles, personal property, endorsements, stocks, bonds and any other types of acceptable security."

Mr. Lanham announced the appointment of Ralph T. Leppert as cashier of the People's Bank, in complete charge of loans. Savings and discounts will be handled by other department heads.

Charter for the People's Bank was granted Aug. 13, and certificate of incorporation was given by the State Banking Department on Aug. 30. How-

Live Stock

HOOF
Corn fed hogs, 190-250 pounds \$10.82
Corn fed hogs, 255-300 pounds 10.82
Corn fed hogs, 150-180 pounds 10.82
Corn fed hogs, 115-135 pounds 8.82
Corn fed hogs, 15-110 pounds 7.82
Corn fed hogs, stage 8.82
Mix fed hogs, 240 pounds and up 9.25
Mix fed hogs, 150-180 pounds 9.25
Mix fed hogs, 130-145 pounds 9.00
Mix fed hogs, 130-145 pounds 8.25
Mix fed hogs, 105-120 pounds 6.50
Mix fed hogs, sow 8.00
STEERS AND HEIFERS
Choice None received
Medium \$3.00-\$6.00
Fair 4.00-\$6.00
Plain 2.00-\$3.25
COWS
Good None received
Medium \$4.00-\$6.00
Fair 3.00-\$4.25
Common 2.00-\$3.25
BULLS
Medium \$3.00-\$5.50
Common 2.00-\$3.25
CALVES
Good to choice \$7.50-\$8.00
Medium 5.00-\$6.00
Common to fair 2.00-\$4.00

PIGEON

Medium \$3.00-\$4.25
Fair 2.00-\$3.25
Common 1.50-\$2.25

DEER

Medium \$3.00-\$4.25
Fair 2.00-\$3.25
Common 1.50-\$2.25

ROOSTERS

Medium \$3.00-\$4.25
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